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St. Cloud Tribune

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## St. Cloud Tribune Vol. 07, No. 15, December 09, 1915

St. Cloud Tribune

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ST. CLOUD

IS RICH IN  
HOMES, FRIENDSHIP,  
SOIL, CLIMATE  
AND OPPORTUNITIES.

St. Cloud Tribune

THE WONDER CITY

THE LAND OF DREAMS  
THAT COME TRUE;  
THE LAND OF HEALTH,  
WEALTH, HOMES  
AND FRIENDS.

75c PER YEAR.

ST. CLOUD, OSCEOLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1915.

VOLUME 7, NO. 15.

Commissioners Call For Bids To Build One Mile Sand-Asphalt Road Sixteen Feet Wide Over Libby's Hill

Sand-asphalt is to be given the opportunity in this county to prove its worth as a road material.

County Commissioners, at their regular meeting Monday instructed the clerk to advertise for bids to build one mile of road with sand-asphalt, the road to be sixteen feet wide and run from the end of the

marl at this end of Libby's hill to the live-mine post. The bids will be opened at the January meeting.

This action of the Commissioners was to "try out" sand-asphalt as a road material, and the place selected will certainly give it a fair trial, as the hill is of white sand and runs into the low land for a half mile. The question of road material is

the most important in Florida today, and the Commissioners displayed good judgment in making the test before building a permanent road building. If they had pursued the same course in building the road from the Orange county line to Kissimmee, there would be sufficient money in the county treasury to build the entire road from Kissimmee to St. Cloud

with sand-asphalt. But the contract has been let for that Orange County-Kissimmee road, and it does no one good to further discuss the matter, but we hope there will be no further money invested in brick until sand-asphalt is proven a failure, and that time, we believe, will never arrive. It is the intention of the Commissioners to have this road completed

in time for use by those who attend the fair at Orlando.

We understand the specifications for this road will provide for four inches of sand-asphalt, which will make a three-inch covering when rolled. This thickness should certainly make the road impervious to water, and if it has a good foundation will meet every requirement for years

and will cost practically nothing to keep in repair.

The Tribune has contended all along that it was the duty of the Commissioners to acquaint themselves with every character of road material before spending the people's money, and we are glad to know that at last our recommendation has been adopted.



(Published by permission of the U. S. Reclamation Service)

PLENTY OF PRIME PORK SPELLS PROSPERITY

And don't forget the hot buckwheat cakes and country sausage

Col. D. L. Rice Will Assist the Children Of St. Cloud In Forming a Pig Club

(Special to the St. Cloud Tribune). Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—The great American pig is coming in for his share of the limelight through the efforts of the Pig Division, (it there is such a division) of the Department of Agriculture. "The Welfare and Betterment of the Pig" is the subject in which the Department is at present making efforts to arouse the interest of the people. It is advised that boys and girls and grown-ups organize pig clubs everywhere, and that there be pig exhibitions, pig prize competitions and pig medals for the most perfect pig raised.

Col. D. L. Rice, treasurer and manager of the National Tribune Company and the Seminole Land and Investment Company, has entered into this matter heartily with the view of giving it practical application at St. Cloud, Fla., and vicinity. He believes there should be more pigs, and that plenty of pigs will spell prosperity and will help solve the high cost of living problem. Col. Rice has been in correspondence with Mr. A. P. Davis, Director and Chief Engineer of the U. S. Reclamation Service, and Mr. H. O. Benson of the Department on the pig proposition, and hopes to soon see several thriving pig clubs at St. Cloud.

The following is from the Reclamation Record, an interesting publication of the U. S. Reclamation Service,

and gives some good advice on the pig subject:

"The boys' and girls' club work has so enthused the farmers of at least one Southern state that they are extending the plan in several unique ways. At one school two pigs were contributed by the patrons. These were fed lunch-basket wastes, one being cared for by the boys and the other by the girls. At some time during the school term each pupil deposited a question in a box provided for the purpose on some problem of pig raising which puzzled him most. At the last call of the county agent or demonstrator the box was opened and the questions answered and discussed. On the last day of school a patron contributed another pig and the three were barbecued. The school picnic was held with all the district families assembled for a feast of speaking and good things to eat. It is reported that the girls refused to eat one bite of meat, fearing it might be their pig. This school, in common with others in the vicinity, held a fair this fall at which the club members exhibited the products of pig-raising, corn field, tomato patch, and poultry yard. Some small prizes which had been contributed were awarded, ribbons and honorable mention were given, and the winners were privileged to exhibit their product at the State Fair."

With pork and pork products selling at fancy prices and with an active demand for smoked and salted pork coming from the war zones of Europe, the pig club proposition looms up as a mighty good thing.

The Department of Agriculture is sending broadcasts thousands of posters, illustrated and containing this statement: "Thousands of boys and girls are earning money by raising pigs while attending school. You can do it, too, and it is pleasant work to earn money this way. Get a good pig. He costs no more to feed, and gives you more pork than a scrub. It is easy to start. Any ambitious boy or girl, between 10 and 18 years can join a pig club or form one. These clubs are conducted jointly by the United States Department of Agriculture and your State Agricultural College. You should be a member. It costs you nothing to join and become eligible for the many prizes offered to the pig club members."

Parents, encourage your boys and girls to join a pig club. It will teach them to earn and save money and give them a new and deeper interest in home life. It will keep them at home.

Let the boys and girls of St. Cloud busy and raise pigs galore. Remember, pork spells riches. Very truly yours, J. Walter Mitchell.

"YOU DON'T TELL ALL BUT HALF THE TRUTH ABOUT ST. CLOUD"

H. H. WAGAMAN SAYS THAT THERE ARE MORE POSSIBILITIES HERE THAN ANYWHERE ELSE IN AMERICA

A gentleman came to the Tribune office about a month ago and requested that we send a paper to a Mr. H. H. Wagaman, at Springfield, Mo. We complied with the request and then forgot the incident, as dozens of similar requests are made weekly.

Monday morning a gentleman walked into the office and asked for the editor, saying, "I am H. H. Wagaman."

Four-Pound Papaya Grown by L. L. Baker

L. L. Baker brought to the Tribune office last Saturday a papaya which he grew in one year and three months from the seed, which weighed four pounds. It was eight inches long and six inches in diameter. Now that's some fruit.

man, from Springfield, Mo." "We are glad to see you, sir, but can't recall your name." "Why, you sent me a copy of your paper and I am here to see how true your stories ring." After the usual formalities, Mr. Wagaman was asked to tell us his impressions after looking over the city, and yesterday he called again and said, "I am ready to talk." And this is the story he had to tell: "Never before having had the pleasure of a visit to your state, I had no idea what you people had to offer a homeseeker or investor. My general impression of Florida was that it was swampy, snakes under every bush, too hot to live in during the summer, and a lot colder in winter than you cared to tell about. When I received a copy of the St. Cloud Tribune, and found it to be as up-to-date as any paper published in the big cities, filled

(Continued on page 8.)

Truck Growers Elect Officers

The St. Cloud branch of the Truck Growers' Association held their annual election of officers the past week and they placed the following at the head of affairs for the ensuing term:

President—H. W. Illman.  
Vice President—Mr. Nelson.  
Sec.-Treas.—C. W. Morsman.  
The affairs of the association are in splendid condition, and the members have been much benefited during the past year through co-operation in the way of planting, cultivating and marketing.

Episcopal Guild Elect Officers

The officers elected in the Episcopal Guild for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. L. D. Frost; Vice President, Mrs. Sarah Norris; Secretary, Mrs. Clara Sims; Treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Mallett; Directresses: Mrs. W. B. Rush, Mrs. Davies, Miss Wainwright.

Shall This Commissioner's District Be Made Separate Road District?

The people of Kissimmee, of St. Cloud and the County Commissioners failed to reach an agreement on Monday as to the best means to pursue in bonding the county for building hard-surfaced roads and the whole matter was laid aside until the next meeting, which will be held January the third.

The committee appointed at a mass meeting to represent St. Cloud before the County Commissioners, attended the meeting of the Board on Monday, and carried out their instructions—that the people of this city would be satisfied with nothing less than a sand-asphalt road from Kissimmee

through St. Cloud to the Brevard county line.

This proposition did not meet the approval of the Kissimmee people, who still adhere to the idea of brick roads, and after a lengthy session an agreement was just as far from being reached as when the conference began.

The idea is now advanced, and which appears to meet with general approval, is to have separate road districts, that is, to make this commissioner's district a road district, to vote its own bonds and build its own roads, and the other districts to follow the same course.

That our people may express themselves on the subject the following call for a mass meeting to be held at the

G. A. R. hall next Monday afternoon has been issued:

To the people of St. Cloud and the Third Commissioner's District:

Pursuant to authority vested in me by reason of a resolution passed at a public meeting of the citizens of St. Cloud and vicinity, I hereby call upon the citizens of St. Cloud and the Third Commissioner's District to meet in mass convention at 1:30 p. m., December 15, 1915, in the G. A. R. hall, in the city of St. Cloud, Florida, to hear the report of the committees and transact any other and all business pertaining to good roads in said third district, and any bond issue which may come before the meeting.

F. I. H. Pope,  
Chairman Citizens Committee.

Rose Five and One-Half Inches Diameter

Mr. J. O. Vreeland, who has one of the best nurseries in Florida, as well as one of the prettiest flower gardens presented the editor of the Tribune with a rose Tuesday that was the finest specimen he ever saw, and he has seen some roses in his day. The rose was what is called the Neyron and measured five and a half inches across. It was pink in color and smelled as sweet as a young maiden just dressed for her debut. We have planted the stem, and if it grows well return the compliment to Mr. Vreeland.

This morning Mr. E. E. Scranton, our most capable and courteous city assessor and collector, brought the editor a specimen of the Neyron rose that was fully as large and as perfect as the one grown by Mr. Vreeland. The editor's lot is a hard one, and these little acts of kindness go far to lighten his burdens and make his life worth living.

ORGANIZE A COMPANY AND PLANT 5,000 ACRES IN NATAL GRASS

THAT IS THE PROPOSITION PUT FORWARD BY C. H. MORSMAN, THE ORIGINAL NATAL GRASS MAN IN THIS SECTION

"Natal grass is the thing for this section," is an expression one can hear a dozen times every day on our streets. Since Mr. C. H. Morsman, at the earnest solicitation of County Demonstration Agent B. E. Evans, planted Natal grass seed on his farm a few miles from St. Cloud, and made such a splendid crop, the people in this section have become enthusiasts in the growing of that stock feed.

Mr. Morsman called at the Tribune office Monday, and stated that almost every man he met desired information about Natal grass, which convinces him that next spring half the farmers in this section will have in an acre or two.

"So convinced am I that Natal grass

is a safe, sure and profitable crop to grow here I intend to plant sixty acres in March," said Mr. Morsman, "and have already on hand four hundred pounds of seed and will place another order this coming week. And again I make the request of those contemplating planting that crop to let me know how many pounds of seed they want, and I will include it in my order."

"An idea strikes me, and I believe it is a good one," continued Mr. Morsman, "that the best way to go about this thing is to organize a company and plant five thousand acres in Natal grass. There is no question but what it is a paying crop, and if it will

(Continued on page 8)

Contract Has Been Let For Road From Melbourne to the Osceola County Line

THE FOLLOWING TELEGRAMS WILL SHOW WHAT HAS BEEN DONE AND WHAT WILL BE DONE TOWARD BUILDING A HARD-SURFACED ROAD FROM ST. CLOUD TO MELBOURNE. BREVARD COUNTY HAS ACTED; IT IS NOW UP TO OUR PEOPLE TO MEET THEM AT THE COUNTY LINE WITH A SAND-ASPALT ROAD:

Melbourne, Fla., Dec. 8, 1915

S. J. Triplett, St. Cloud, Fla.

Road contract Melbourne to Osceola County line let yesterday. What action did Osceola take Monday? Answer.

STANLEY LICKTY

St. Cloud, Fla., Dec. 8, 1915

Stanley Lickty, Melbourne, Fla.

Congratulations to you. St. Cloud will see to it that we meet you with sand-asphalt road. Call for bond election deferred until January meeting of Board. S. J. TRIPLETT



## NOTICE

Our One Week Special Sale of  
**Great Northern Aluminum Ware**  
is over now. But remember that we still have the ware in stock.  
The price is the same, but without the discount.

We have repairs for most all cook stoves. Our tops for the Perfection are now here.

### HEATERS

Many kinds for oil and wood from **\$1.50 to \$12.00**  
Also cook stoves for oil or wood from **\$1.00 to \$36.50**

We are headquarters for  
**BUILDERS' HARDWARE, SASH, DOORS, ROOFING, WALL BOARD, Etc.**

**W. B. MAKINSON CO.**  
**The Flower Bed Store**

New York Ave.

Opposite Station.

## SIX SCHOOL GIRLS WIN SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE

Kissimmee, Fla., Dec. 1, 1915.  
Editor Tribune—  
The following girls won the subscriptions to the St. Cloud Tribune which were offered by you as Canning Club prizes:

Allene Bass, Kissimmee, R. R. 2.  
Jeanette Prevatt, care Mrs. C. P. Prevatt, Kissimmee.  
Frances Rexford, care G. A. Rexford Kissimmee, R. R. 1.  
Millie Partin, care Bob Partin, Kissimmee, R. R. 2.  
Mildred Partin, care Amer Partin, Kissimmee, R. R. 2.  
Ethel Simmons, care Mrs. Andrew Simmons, Kissimmee, R. R. 2.  
In some cases, I believe these fam-

ilies receive the paper. In such instances please, if satisfactory, extend the time one year, making the girl the subscriber for the ensuing year.  
I appreciate very much your interest in my work. The girls are very grateful for their prizes and were extremely pleased when I told them they would receive the Tribune.  
Most sincerely yours,  
Anne Bryan Carson.

The St. Cloud Tribune will be sent to the above named girls until January 1, 1917. If any of them now subscribe we will extend their subscription a year upon notification.  
The Tribune congratulates each of the prize winners.

## Florida Educational Association at Tallahassee

A great many inducements are offered to teachers and school officers to attend the Florida Association to be held in Tallahassee, December 28-30. This convention has a maximum attendance of eight hundred, and on this occasion efforts are being made to interest the entire body to be present.

Since the meeting is held during the holidays, it gives every teacher the time to come; and surely a two-days' session devoted to intellectual and professional interests will give inspiration to every teacher.

The railroads have granted reduced rates from all parts of the state to the capital city; and very reasonable rates of from one to two and one-half dollars per day for board have been arranged for by the local committee. The Leon Hotel has been selected for headquarters and the State College for Women has arranged to take care of three hundred persons at one and a half dollars per day.

The program shows a great deal of splendid work on the part of Professor Charles M. Johnson, of Lakeland; it gives a number of questions of vital interest to the schools of the state; and the names of many of the leading educators of Florida who will give addresses. The special lecturer for the occasion is Dr. Harry Clark, of the University of Tennessee. He is a graduate of Yale, and has had liberal experience in the public school system of the southern country.

The fact that Tallahassee is the capital, with its many departments of state government, will induce many people to visit the place at this time. The State College for Women, the Leon County High School, the city, and the county are all combining their efforts to make the Association profitable and happy occasion. Besides the regular routine program, several delightful forms of entertainment are planned. It will pay any to attend the Association, for it means much in one's professional and social work.

## Fancy Poultry and Pets at Volusia County Fair

It will no doubt be of much interest to the poultrymen and chicken fanciers throughout the state to know that many of the large breeders of the United States will exhibit their birds at the Volusia County Fair in January next. Mr. Earl Brown, superintendent of the poultry show announces that the following men have assured him that they would be at the Volusia County Fair with their birds:

Wm. Cook & Sons, of Scotch Plains, N. J., and Orpington, England, originators of all breeds of Orpingtons, will pay entrance fees and will exhibit their birds all five days of the fair, but will not compete for prizes. This string of birds is the finest in the world and were the prize winners at the Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Another big exhibitor will be Mr. Charles Frances, of Interlachen, Florida, who is one of the state's leading breeders of fancy stock. Mr. Frances has assured the superintendent that he will be at Deland with his wonderful collection of pheasants, over 20 varieties of bantams, and besides these he will exhibit his waterfowls and imported European pigeons, as well as a number of geese, ducks and peacocks. Judge Woodworth, of Gulfport, Miss., will exhibit a string of buff Plymouth Rocks, and will also send a specimen of the new breed of poultry "Dirigo," of which he is the originator. Mr. Clarence Kennerly, of Palatka, one of Florida's leading Leghorn breeders, will show his best specimens and in addition will enter a number of Boston bull dogs in the bench show. Mr. Kennerly has met with great success in breeding these dogs and is very proud of them. The Volusia Poultry Farm of Pittsburg, Pa., will be represented with an exceptional lot of Columbian Wyandottes. The Hutchinson Farm of Valdosta, Ga., will send a string of their prize-winning Orpingtons and will be among the blue ribbon winners in their class. The motto for Fair Week: "There Will Be No Frown In Our Town."

## CLIMATE AND HEALTH

By J. Y. PORTER, State Health Officer

Strange, isn't it, how few of us really know how to dress!

We, particularly our Florida women, who follow the fashions, regardless of dates, prefer styles to comfort. The prevailing idea is the cut and material of our garb, have decreed that the present season shall specialize on fur as trimming, and the good ladies of Florida donned their full costumes in September, which were decorated with furs from the neck to the shoe tops, because their sisters and cousins and aunts in New York were gowned that same way. The fact that Florida temperatures still hovered among the 80's, didn't make a bit of difference, and the critical maids looked at them and prepared abundantly for them.

And the men were just as ridiculous. They packed away their Palm Beaches and lost their Panamas for the winter, weeks before winter arrived, and hated themselves for doing it. Few of us can endure being looked at because our clothes are out of date, no matter how comfortable they may be.

Now, the fact is Florida has less variation between the extremes and the averages of summer heat and winter coolness than any other state in the United States of America. The changes in Florida temperatures and other weather conditions are less abrupt than in northern sections, particularly in the interior sections removed from the influence of large bodies of water.

These favoring averages foster carelessness in preparing for or adapting our clothing to the changes that do come. The result is a noticeable increase of grip, influenza, colds and similar troubles from middle October on. And this is especially true among the very young and the older members of the community—the two extremes of age in population.

Here's some advice from the Health Department about dressing to meet all weather conditions in Florida: Wear all the year around light-weight under garments, such as are suitable for summer and make changes in the weight and texture of the outer clothing to meet weather conditions as they come.

There is danger in clothing the body too warmly, just as in wearing too little. Heavy clothing induces perspiration and the sudden draft of cold air upon the heated body or upon any part of it that is usually covered, may drive the blood from the skin surface and produce congestion. The same result may follow prolonged chilling of the body from insufficient protection.

There is danger also in the freak of feminine fashion which bares the neck and chest to the extent that a modest man blush, but the women defend the practice on the ground that they are "used to it." Here is danger, too, in the evening party gown that is hung from the figure by a dainty strap of filmy material over each shoulder, and leaves conspicuous vacancies of dress, back and front. It is dangerous, but—

Florida attracts hundreds and thousands of winter tourists, who come to escape the cold of the North. The contrast between the weather conditions they leave and those they find, makes them careless of the latter and there is danger for them. The bright sun in a cloudless sky and a gentle breeze from the northwest are a deluding combination in Florida. The Northern man or woman is keyed up to resist the rigors of the northern winter. An overcoat or other heavy wrap is almost always worn out of doors. Too often these are thrown over the arm or left at home in Florida because it "seems" so warm in the open air.

While we here welcome our winter visitors, we warn them to bring their heavy clothing when they come to us, and to use the same with the good judgment in wearing it as they use at home during their changeable summers. A straw hat, white tennis shoes and linen suits are of use to the tourist during a Florida winter mainly for photographic purposes. With a background of palms they make a charming pose to be pictured and sent back to the dear ones in the frozen, snowy North. Florida's winter climate is the envy of the rest of the nation but it should be treated with due respect and handled with care.

High Grade Holeproof Silk Hosiery (GUARANTEED)

Warner's Rustproof Corsets

## GET THIS STRAIGHT

IF YOU WANT TO LOOK YOUR BEST EVERY DAY

Get Uncle Josh to Measure You Up For One of

J. L. TAYLOR'S

## Tailor-Made Suits

See Our Book of Swell Samples to Select From

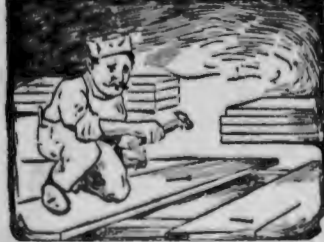
**H. C. STANFORD COMPANY**

NEXT TO BIG HOTEL

JOSH H. FERGUSON, Manager

(W. L. Douglas, Florsheim and Queen Quality Shoes)

## PLANKS



### Building Materials

and Lumber of every sort, Shingles, Flooring, Planking, Framing Timbers, and Lath. We are now in a position to make

### Tempting Offers

to early buyers. If you are going to do any building or repairing this is a fine opportunity to get a "lot" for a little.

**BUCKLEY & MORGAN**

St. Cloud, Florida

## A. BISSET

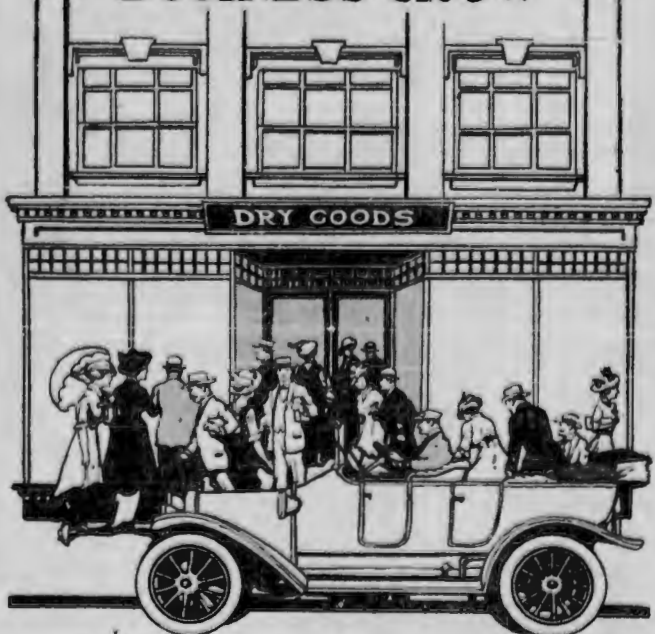
Contracting Plumber

Repairing of all Kinds

Tinning and Sheet Metal Work

New York Ave. and 11th St.

## THIS MERCHANT BANKS WITH US AND HELPS HIS BUSINESS GROW



**His Check Book Aids Him to Make Quick Trade Deals**

ONLY NATIONAL BANK IN OSCEOLA COUNTY

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

St. Cloud, Florida

## An Epoch For Florida

The action taken recently by the Citizens Bank of Leesburg whereby the farmer in that section of the state can borrow money from that institution by putting up his Natal hay inspection certificate as security means the establishing of a precedent that every financial institution in the entire state should take up.

It is understood this method of procedure has been carried on in a small way by several of the smaller banks in the state for some time but the fact remains that co-operation with stronger institutions is the best policy. The Atlantic National Bank of this city has taken up the proposition with the Citizens Bank of Leesburg and consummated an arrangement whereby the larger bank will discount the farmers' Natal hay paper sent it by the smaller bank, and in turn will re-discount this paper with the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta.

The Natal hay crop is something rather new for Florida and is now in its experimental stage in certain sections, but where it has been demonstrated that it is one of the best possible hay crops that can be grown in the state, it is fast gaining popularity. When the farmer finds he can procure financial help to tide him over the rough places by putting up his crop as security, and can wait until the highest price is available for his hay, more idle lands will be placed into production.

This means another great epoch for the state. It will bring Florida to the front as a cattle-raising country, and will keep thousands of dollars here that are sent to other sections of the United States annually for food products.—Florida Metropolis.

## Notice

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to inform the people of St. Cloud that if they want a first-class hand-made, adjustable head-raise bed-spring, guaranteed to be noiseless, at a reasonable price, please come and see them at my address. All springs warranted and made any size. I respectfully ask a share of your patronage.  
A. S. CURRIE,  
Cor. Mass. Ave. and 12th St. 14-15

## CHAS. GOODRICH Jeweler



CARRIES A COMPLETE LINE OF

**Watches**

**Jewelry**

**Silverware**

**Novelties**

FOR HOLIDAY TRADE

We handle only the best goods.

Everything Guaranteed.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Between 10th and 11th Sts.

## Just Received

Single Shot Guns 12, 16, 20 and 28 gauge; Winchester 22 Repeating Rifles; Shot Gun Ammunition.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.

**THEODORE DESCHNER**

**Gunsmith**

Corner Florida Ave. and Eleventh St. ST. CLOUD, FLA.

## If You Have a Printing Want

WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS

Come in and see us at your first opportunity. Do not wait until the very last moment, but give us a little time, and we will show you what high-class work we are producing at this office

St. Cloud Tribune

## Mothers Natal Day

(By D. Homer Jennings)

In the morning early dawning With the sunlight bright as May, Mother, dear, the birds are singing Happy for thy natal day.

Rose and violets fill thy pathway Giving forth their rich perfume; Mother, dear, this be thy portion Warm as God's sunlight in June.

Like the golden sunset gleaming, Flashing rays across the sea. Each color in God's bright mantle, Are emblems of love for thee. Silver threads among the golden, Aged but honored, we revere Today our heart goes out picading A mother's kiss for each year.

## Twenty Dollars Given Away

FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS, THE

**CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE OF FLORIDA**

KISSIMMEE, FLORIDA, OFFERS

**Its \$90 Combined Scholarship For \$70**

PAYABLE \$10 PER MONTH—10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH



# The Xmas Shop For Men

**PANTS SHIRTS SHOES HATS**

**CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR ALL**  
Underwear Collars Neckties  
Hose Sweaters Gloves  
Umbrellas, Etc.



## S. BRAMMAR

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE



## OWENSBORO

BY REX

Rex's principal object in meeting the mail carrier on Friday is to get the St. Cloud Tribune, and he was somewhat disappointed in not receiving it on the occasion of the last visit. No explanation was given except that it did not reach Kissimmee, so we had to put up with our loss as best we could.

Cold weather has at last reached us sure enough. The thermometer began falling Sunday night, and Monday morning found us with our winter clothes on, keeping in close proximity to the fireplace. The thermometer registered 41 degrees, and on Tuesday and Wednesday nights light frost. This hurt our feelings a little, but sweetened oranges, grapefruit, lemons, etc., and gave that pleasant twang to the lemon which we so much admire. There being nothing in the way of plant life that frost could injure, we just bore it without grumbling, and as we soon became accustomed to the change we stopped shivering, and, staring the situation squarely in the face, we rejoiced to think that we had clothing and wood enough to keep us warm both day and night. Looking on the bright side of such matters is always the best. It is only those fault finders that are always looking for trouble who continually find something to grumble about.

We continue our pure orange juice dram each morning and find it far superior to that which inebriates.

The hogs are having the time of their life. Chufas were meant for hogs and hogs for chufas and what are left fatten the chickens and birds, so that they are an all-round useful little team.

Oscoda Crackers are certainly in the feed box this year. The cry of plenty that resounds from one end of the state to the other meets with a hearty response from our farmers. They can boast of having plenty and some to spare for outside luxuries that they may wish to indulge in. Horses, cattle, hogs and fowls of every description, even the game birds, get fat on the scatterings. With rice, corn, potatoes, pork and beef in abundance our farmers cannot but fare well.

Reports from our professional fishermen indicate that the waters are yielding their abundance. The irrepressible Ed Brown is reputed to be making one hundred dollars per day, and others are doing a similar business in the same way, so that from all sides prosperity seems to be with us.

The professional hunter is on the range distressing the cattle, driving

the deer to their secret cover, compelling the turkeys to fly for their lives and carrying away our chuffed birds. An occasional squirrel harks at them as they go by, but the light-eyed little fellow is most too shrewd for the ordinary hunter. He will frisk about over the branches and just as you think you've got him into a close place he pops into some friendly hole and you are left on the outside looking for him.

We are still domiciled with our friend Owen, and are so well pleased with our present surroundings that we have no desire to change for anything that appears better. Miss Chet's management of the household corresponds with our ideas of the right thing and our ability to unite with Owen in the disposition of hospitality causes all things to work together in harmony. Evelyn Bronson, and mischievous little Belle complete the family.

Whiskey circulars are now the order of the day. One firm sends us a bank book with twenty-five cents to our credit, therein agreeing to teach us to be saving by showing us how we can lay up money in their banks, and while we believe the firm to be honest and satisfied they mean what they say we fear that conformity with their plans would be a loss rather than a saving.

Evelyn has just brought in some ice found in a hog trough (Saturday morning). It was very thin but also one of that we do have cool weather in this country enough to keep the air wholesome.

The school at Campbell's is still progressive. Mrs. Luther is a splendid disciplinarian, having the knack of interesting the pupils in their work and thus causing them to put forth their utmost efforts in learning. The patrons are so well pleased with her efforts that they intend to give her a complimentary in the shape of a Christmas tree.

Mr. Robert's mercantile house is still in operation and apparently doing considerable business. Madame Rumor still has a fine storehouse ahead of us managed by an experienced and wealthy merchant from abroad, but thus far the old lady has this part of the business to herself, corroborative testimony having not as yet been introduced.

Hunters' Paradise has fallen off a point or two. The beaux appear to be all right, but the beaux appear to wish to celebrate Christmas before resuming the chase, at least it would appear so with R. and L., stockman and fisherman.

Our mail service on Route No. 1, conducted by Mr. Walter Lorenz, is working to perfection. That gentleman is always on time and will grant any kind of an accommodation to the patrons that the law allows. This splendid mail service is of great advantage to the farmer, giving those living at a distance the service of an every-day mail near their residence. Any business connected with the post office can be transacted with the mail rider. Some of the patrons are farmers living as much as 15 or 16 miles from an office, who would during busy farming seasons be left without mail, but the admirable plan enables them to mail and receive letters daily.

Our Democratic rooster has so many other luxuries at this season of the year that tadpoles and minnows are sadly neglected.

Just seven minutes in which to prepare this article for the mail.

## Newspaper Reporters

"Newspaper Graduate" makes me tired. Writing to the world with his plea for charity for newspaper reporters, he says: "There is no future in their occupations." Fudge! I'll cut out generalities and mention a few names!

William Jennings Bryan was covering the Democratic national convention as a reporter when he won the nomination for president; and his opponent of later years, President Taft, worked as a reporter on the Cincinnati Times. No future?

Here in New York, ex-Mayor McClellan was a reporter, and so was Borough President McAneny. Bob Adamson, fire commissioner, was a reporter not so long ago, and so was Joe Johnson, his predecessor, and Dave Ferguson, who is running the city record cheaper than it was ever

run before. Maximilian Foster, the short story writer, went out on assignments until he had to quit to catch up on his orders from the magazines. The late David Graham Phillips, one of the most brilliant novelists of our own day, began as a \$15 reporter and got to be a crackerjack. Max Marcin, who has just achieved the signal fame of having two plays produced on Broadway in one week, was a reporter a couple of years ago. Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, biggest bank in the United States, was a reporter but a few years back (and a good one), and so was Bishop Burch, suffragan of New York, and Supt. Maxwell of the public schools worked as a Brooklyn reporter. The late Seneca S. Pratt, who died the other day in harness as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and a nation-wide authority on matters financial and commercial, covered many a fire and murder before he learned enough for his bigger job.

A lot of reporters are army officers, and the late Capt. Archie Butt, President Taft's military aide, who tipped his hat as he gave a lady his seat in a boat and went down with the Titanic, was a reporter. You will find reporters in all the New York clubs worth while and on every committee appointed for civic purposes. Only they had the stuff in them, and didn't cry newspaper work when they were better fitted to be journeymen plumbers or professional pallbearers. As I write four reporters sit about me in the same block at desks. One is bringing up four children and owns his four-story brick block in Brooklyn; the second, whose home is a brownstone dwelling, has brought up two daughters and has sent a son through college to fit him for the ministry; the third is engaged in the pleasant occupation of buying a country place on Staten Island, and the fourth lives in a private dwelling on Manhattan Island, sends his children to private school, keeps two servants, wears good clothes, and—

That's Me.

## Lost---A Boy

Not kidnapped by bandits and hidden in a cave to weep and starve and rouse a notion of frenzied searching. Were that the case thousands of men would rise to the rescue if need be. Unfortunately, the losing of the lad is without any dramatic excitement though very sad and very real.

The fact is, his father lost him. Being too busy to sit with him at the fireside and answer his trivial questions during the years when fathers are the only heroes of the boys, he let go the hold upon him.

Yes, his mother lost him. Being much engrossed in her teas, dinners and club programs, she let the maid hear the boy say his prayers, and thus her grip slipped and the boy was lost to his home.

Aye, the church lost him. Being so much occupied with sermons for the wise and elderly who pay the bills, and having good care for dignity, the ministers and elders were unkindly of the human feelings of the boy in the pew, and made no provision in sermon and song or manly sport for his boyishness, and so the church and many sad hearted parents are now looking earnestly for a lost boy.—Selected.

## Wild Fruits Should Be Domesticated

Is there anything better than huckleberry pie? If there is it must be mighty good. Huckleberries grow wild in Florida, but on most farms no place has been left for them. A small plot near the house should be devoted to this and other wild fruits. C. K. McQuarrie, state agent for the University of Florida Extension Division, is urging farmers to preserve such native wild fruits as can be found in their respective localities.

Blackberries and dewberries could also be domesticated and would amply pay for the attention given them. Dewberries should be trained up on trellises or wires and cultivated. They respond wonderfully to a little care.

A few mulberries should be planted on the farm. Mockinbirds, blue jays, woodpeckers and other birds are fond of them and will not bother other fruits when they can get mulberries. Mulberries also make good pies. These fruits should be planted during the winter before they have started growth for the following season.—Agricultural News Service.

## Treat the Railroads Right

Clifford Thorne is right when he says the railroads should be treated right, but it is a hard matter to tell just how to do it. When you see all the rottenness that is being exposed in the New Haven and other cases, it makes any man who has red blood in his veins angry at being compelled to pay toll to such highway robbers. Yet we all have to contribute if we travel or ship over their lines. Not one of the men now on trial will ever spend a second breaking stones in a penitentiary. Oh, no. They are considered high financiers. Too bad to make these royal boys wear suits with the stripes running crosswise. Railroads should be treated right and so should the traveler and shipper. The same gang that controls the railroads, are bucking against helping the farmer to secure long time loans so he can pay for his home in a manner that will permit him to rest after his day's toil. When Rural Credits are established as they will be, there will be one big line of credit that will be taken away, or we should say, will be kept away from the Big Boys who have controlled not only the money but the credit of this country. Now the Royal Robbers have started a fifty million dollar corporation (only the select few are in it) and are going after the credit of the world. Watch them get it, too. They are "some financiers" all right. Brother Armour, who now controls the meat supply, the refrigerator cars, banks, etc. is in the deal and has already got his hooks into Argentine Republic finances. He very nearly has control of the immense cattle industry already. But what's the use? The men who COULD change many of these things simply grin and say "That's so" and plod along in the same old way. The spirit of '76, if it ever was in them, has evidently got the hookworm. Good night.—Florida Grower News.

## The Tragic Call For Mother

A special correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from Trieste, Austria, says:

"Another psychological feature here similar to other fronts is that the wounded in the field always cry for their mother. Officers who have fought on the Western front say that the wounded who lay in the woods of Argonne and elsewhere on this front made the battle field resound all night long with their cries for mother, and they observed particularly that both the German and French did the same thing, and that this was particularly true of new troops and in the earlier part of the war.

"Men here, officers from the trenches, told me it was heart-rending to hear the pitiable cries after charges, especially at night, those of the Italian soldiers crying 'Mamma mia! Mamma mia!'—often mixed sobs dying lower and lower as unconsciousness approached. But many kept up the call for hours."

It is the tragedy that never grows old. In agony or supreme anguish the heart yearns for a feast of mother's love; the soul cries for the near flow of mother tenderness.

In health and peace and in the days of sunshine the boy may have neglected his mother and made her heart heavy. But the death cry, "Mother! Mother!" that rises from the deep, red trenches and reverberates down the valley at midnight is the Tribute Sublime; it all but discounts the debt that was long unpaid.—The State.

## The Toils of School Children

The extent to which their children have to study their lessons at home is a matter of anxiety to many parents. When a youngster finds himself up against the tough nuts of the latter part of the arithmetic he has to do some pretty solid work. He is very apt to get tired, nervous and irritable. His parents deplore the overwork and cramming of the schools.

An experienced and gifted teacher puts it as his belief, based on many

## COMPETITIVE BIDDING AND FAIR PRICES FOR PAVING MATERIAL

One good result should come out of the controversy brought on by the recent attack of Clarence E. Woods, editor of the Eustis Lake Region, on the brick roads of Orange and Seminole counties and interference in the Pinellas county bond election—it should call the attention of officials of counties, cities and towns to the importance of competitive bidding on paving materials of the highest grade, which alone will insure fair prices. Paving manufacturers are not in business for their health or sentimental reasons, and the public may rest assured that they are always after the highest prices they can obtain.

The Times favors, as has been repeatedly stated, brick as paving material for Tampa and Hillsborough county. However, we by no means favor some of the prices we have had to pay for brick, and our attitude on the subject was recently outlined when the board of public works called

for competitive bids on brick, asphalt and other paving materials. This call was made void, though, by the fact that the city council, and not the board of public works, has the privilege of specifying what material shall be used in paving operations.

Florida today is leading the country in paving operations, and millions of dollars will soon be spent for materials. Therefore, it is the duty of city and county officials to get the best prices obtainable, and this they cannot do unless all materials of proven worth are included in calls for bids. There is no more reason why our people should become so enthusiastic for one material that they will be "stung" by exorbitant prices than there is for experimenting with cheap materials that will shortly prove a source of heavy expense and discomfiture to them. It is their duty, and that of their representatives, to stand for a "square deal" first, last and all the time.—Tampa Times.

## I Want to Borrow a Billion Bones

—but who do you reckon will lend it? I won't be able to pawn any thrones, but I'm willing to tell how I'll spend it. I promise not to spend a cent for a gun, nor a nickel for shells nor for powder, but when I've gone through with my pile of money the world will be richer and prouder. I won't purchase carloads of steel and lead, nor steamers to sink in the ocean, but neither will windrows of ghastly dead be the price of my borrowing notion. I'll spend my billion right here in the land where the billions on bushes are growing, and half of the billion will go to the band which is doing the plowing and sowing. I'll lift the mortgage off thousands of farms, and I'll make every renter an owner, and I will supply a big army with arms that will bring only praise to the donor. The arms will be pitchforks and sickles and hoes, and the work of the armies will be killing, but only the weeds will be hurt by the blows, and the soldiers are cheerful and willing. The other half of my bundle of "whees" I shall spend on the kids of the city, the kids who are struggling under the heels of the folks who are feeding them pity! The kids of the tenants who live in the flats which are owned by the lenders of money will develop some flesh on their poor slates for I'll feed them on bacon and honey. The kids who are crying for want of the milk that the makers of credits are wasting will gurgle and crow, for I'll dress them in silk, and their food shall be fit for the tastings. Now, who will advance me a billion of bones? I appeal to the lords of the nation! Are you deaf, you old duffers who revel in loans, who have cornered the dough for creation.—Contributed.

## Short Courses Interests Fruit Growers

Fruit growers generally and citrus growers in particular will gain considerable valuable information by attending the Farmers' Short Course at the University of Florida January 11 to 21. Prof. W. L. Floyd of the College of Agriculture will have charge of the horticultural work for the short course students. Courses in plant propagation will be given in which the growers will be shown the best methods of propagating the various kinds of fruit. Demonstrations will be given in budding, crotch, graftage, and various other methods of propagation.

Classes will be organized also in citrus culture in which the most suitable soils for citrus groves will be discussed, together with preparation of land, planting, cultivation, fertilization, selection of varieties and the use of cover crops. Citrus harvesting and marketing problems will be taken up.

Growers will be shown preserved specimens illustrating the most important insect and fungus enemies of the industry. Many insects and specimens of trees showing the work of enemies are preserved by the Experiment Station and the State Plant Board. These will be available to the short course students. The courses will also include lectures by members of the Experiment Station and State Plant Board Staffs.

Kinds of fruit other than citrus will be taken up under the course in deciduous and sub-tropical fruits. This will include a study of growing peaches, pears, persimmons, grapes, pecans, guavas, avocados, mangoes and others. The varieties of each of these which are best adapted to the state, planting, cultivation, diseases and insect enemies will be discussed.

Classes in general farming, stock-raising, dairying, grain farming and soils will also be organized.—Agricultural News Service.

## Feminine Proposals

Perhaps equal suffrage rights imply equal courtship rights. At least, this conclusion is deducible from the record of Inez Milholland Boissevain the Vassar graduate and suffrage leader who went to Europe a couple of years ago and came back with a husband.

"Certainly women should have the right to propose," says Mrs. Boissevain. "I did it myself." And her husband agrees with her. It wouldn't ever have occurred to him to propose to Miss Milholland, he says, because he never expected to marry.

As for the general principle of the thing, the man who accepted the fair suffragist declares: "One can no more say that only men should propose than he can dogmatically state that only blondes should marry or only dark men should be given the balloon."

And most men will probably agree with Mr. Boissevain, if they're honest. As a matter of fact, it's noticeable that most of the objections to women proposing marriage come from women themselves. The average man who is matrimonially disposed would be tickled to death to have the girl take the job off his hands.—Florida Metropolitan.



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# ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE

Published Weekly by Seminole Land &amp; Investment Company

S. J. TRIPLETT

Editor

Entered as Second-class Mail Matter, April 28, 1910, at the Postoffice at St. Cloud, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Reading notices in local column 10 cents a line. Rates for display advertising furnished on application.

Advertising bills are payable on the first of each month. Parties not known to us will be required to pay in advance.

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## Divide the County into Separate Road Districts

Now that the people of Osceola county are determined to have hard-surfaced roads, there are two questions that should be settled before an election is called to issue bonds—whether the county shall be divided into separate road districts, and what material shall be used in building the roads.

On the first question there appears to be some difference of opinion in certain parts of the county, but the majority seem to favor the road district idea. From information reaching this office it appears that Commissioner's District No. 1, which includes Kissimmee, would favor the road district idea, while Commissioner's District No. 2, wherein is Campbell's Station, and through which the contemplated road from Kissimmee to Loughman will run, desires the entire county bonded for the building of roads. As to the correctness of that we are not positive, our opinion being based merely on what persons say in discussing the question, but we do state that it is unreasonable to expect people living in the southern end of the county to willingly pay taxes to build a hard-surfaced road fifty or a hundred miles away. The road from Kissimmee to Loughman will put new life into the section through which it runs, property will increase in value and thousands of acres of land now lying idle will be in cultivation before another year passes. Therefore it is an unwise move for them to fight the separate road district idea, and we hope our

information as to them doing so is incorrect.

As to the second question. If the people of a road district want any particular material used on their roads, they should have it without the least interference from those in any other district, for they pay all the bills and have the right to hire their own mule. If people of Districts One and Two want vitrified brick, saw-dust brick, gold brick or any other kind of brick, sand-asphalt, sand-clay or just plain old sand, let them have it. They are the doctors, and it's their stomachs that will receive the dose.

The people of St. Cloud and Commissioner's District No. 3, are a unit on both questions. They want this district made into a separate road district, and will vote their own bonds, pay their own bills, and build their own roads where they will out of what material they will. The people in this district are determined to have a sand-asphalt road from the canal just below Peghorn to the Brevard county line, and they are willing to pay the entire bill.

Now, what objection can be raised to that proposition? Certainly no one living at Kissimmee, or Whittier, or Bassenger, or anywhere else in the county outside of this district has the right to come here and protest what we shall or shall not do with our money. Then let the County Commissioners, at their next meeting, grant us the right to vote bonds for that purpose. That is our due—we ask for nothing else than our due.

## Why Not A Sunday Mail?

The absence of mail on Sunday has caused comment among our winter visitors ever since St. Cloud was established, and the matter has been taken up with the department at Washington on more than one occasion, but without result.

Things are moving too swift these times for a city the size of St. Cloud to go without mail service from Saturday evening until Monday morning, especially when two or three thousand strangers receive mail daily from business and social associates in the North and West. The fact that there is no mail service on Sunday makes the mail doubly heavy on Monday, and it is not an unusual thing during the winter months for the window at the postoffice to be closed for from two to two and a half hours, while the clerks distribute the mail—a most annoying condition for the people, but which the employees of the postoffice are powerless to prevent. And another bad feature in this connection is that the papers are two days old when received, practically killing the sale of the big Sunday papers.

## Oscar Conklin Did Not Violate His Pledge

Last week an editorial appeared in the Tribune under the caption "Did Conklin Violate His Pledge?" The editorial was based upon an article that appeared in the Miami Metropolis of the week previous, a marked copy of which was mailed the Tribune, which stated that the Miami Herald had bid twenty-five per cent less than the legal rate for the city printing.

Knowing that the Florida East Coast Press Association, at its meeting in Jacksonville, adopted a rate for advertising, which rate was one dollar an inch for legal ads., and believing the Miami Metropolis to be a reliable newspaper, one that would report news correctly even though it affected an opponent, I naturally assumed that Mr. Conklin, who is business manager of the Herald, had violated his pledge, he being a member

of the East Coast Press Association, and being a man who expresses his opinion openly and fearlessly on all matters. I wrote the article "Did Conklin Violate His Pledge?"

Mr. Conklin, upon reading the article in the Tribune, wired me as follows: "Would you rather have 75 cents for 8-point or \$1 for 6-point?" I answered him that 75 cents an inch for 8-point and \$1 for 6-point were one and the same price, that the law was \$1 an inch for 6-point. On receipt of my answer Mr. Conklin wired me that his bid for the city printing was 75 cents an inch for 8-point type.

This being the case, my apology is due Mr. Conklin, and is hereby gladly, willingly and unhesitatingly tendered him, and it makes me proud to know that the man for whom I had formed the warmest attachment had lived

and acted up to full manhood. Mr. Conklin in bidding for the city printing not only received the full price, but a margin above it, and instead of censure is due a full measure of praise from the fraternity.

But I must confess that in future I will be careful as to what assumption I place on anything appearing in the Miami Metropolis.

S. J. TRIPLETT,

Editor Tribune.

## Editorialettes

For a neat, well balanced weekly newspaper, it's hard to beat the St. Cloud Tribune.—Tampa Tribune.

The cover of the Florida Grower last week was printed in green ink. We always thought Edgar Wright was Irish.

Over in Orlando a fellow by the name of Peppercorn is going to build a new home. Now what has Thorn to say about that?

Another candidate for journalist's farming honors. Triplett says he grew those turkeys "at his country home."—Tampa Tribune.

The St. Cloud Tribune each week carries from two to four pictures of fruits and vegetables grown in that section.—Gainesville Sun.

It doesn't make any difference where the next Democratic national convention is held, Wilson will be the nominee for the presidency.

Bob Holly is determined to keep Sanford in the forefront. President Wilson has been invited to visit that progressive city with his bride.

Holly has finally won part of his fight for better hotel accommodations at Sanford. Improvements are being made to the Sanford House.

Bob Holly will issue a special edition of the Herald on the 14th or 17th of this month. Don't make any difference which date it is issued, we bet it will be a hummer.

Sam Triplett has  
Cause to be proud;  
He puts the sunshine  
In St. Cloud.

—Tampa Tribune.

"The Angels Are Here," announces a headline in the St. Cloud Tribune. We have been expecting Triplett to fool them down with all the good things he is saying about St. Cloud.—Gainesville Sun.

Who are the five real orators of Florida mentioned by the Tampa Tribune? Doyle Carlton, of Tampa, is one; Inspector S. J. Triplett, of St. Cloud, another; Tomlin, of Plant City. Are there any more?—Plant City Courier. Bob Holly, of Sanford.

The subscription price of the Sarasota Times will be increased to \$1.50 on January 1st. Mrs. Wilson has discovered that it is a losing proposition to print a newspaper for \$1.00 a year, especially such an excellent paper as the Times.

S. J. Triplett, of the St. Cloud Tribune, is offering fifteen hogs and ten turkeys for sale. Now what do you know of this P. D. Armour of the Florida press putting this stock on the market about Christmas time. Triplett must be wallowing in wealth down in the Wonder City.—Macclenny Standard.

## NEW YEAR ENTERTAINMENT AT NEW ST. CLOUD HOTEL DEC. 31

On the night of Friday, December 31, Mr. G. H. Lehker, proprietor of the New St. Cloud Hotel, has decided that there shall be a merry time at his popular hostelry, and has begun arranging for a novel entertainment.

One year ago Mr. Lehker gave a cabaret which has not yet been forgotten, and this New Year he expects to excel the previous one.

Tickets have been printed as follows: "New St. Cloud Hotel, St. Cloud, Fla., Supper and Entertainment, Friday, December 31, 1915, 9:30

p. m. \$2.50 per plate." This does not tell of all the good things which will be there, for those you will have to be present, but we are told that this will undoubtedly be a night never to be forgotten.

It is hoped that our neighbors in Kissimmee will come in large numbers, for the music will be the best obtainable, as will also the entertainment features and novelties, and the table will be served with the best in the land. Dancing will be in order and if you miss it you lose, for you are invited.

## Priscilla Club

The Priscilla Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Fernie Harden and Mrs. James Goff at the home of Mrs. Harden. A goodly number were in attendance. The club will have a food sale on Friday, December 17th, in the G. A. R. hall, also a Christmas tree, when Santa Claus and his brother will appear. After the business session the hostess gave the following stunt:

"Imps:"—  
Imp of uneasiness—Impatience.  
Obstructive imp—Impulse.  
Imp making public charges—Impudence.  
A defective imp—Imperfect.  
An imp hard to penetrate—Impenetrable.  
An uncivil imp—Impolite.

A consequential imp—Immortant.  
A dishonest imp—Improbity.  
A careless imp—Impulsive.  
A saucy imp—Impudent.  
An imp that's profane—Imprecate.  
One coming from abroad—Import.  
No court can punish this one—Impunity.

Mrs. Rode won the quarter for the club. After dainty refreshments were served the club adjourned to meet Friday, December 17th, with Misses Blanche Wilson and Cora Anderson, at the G. A. R. hall.

Mrs. Maggie Charet and child, of Detroit, Mich., left on Thursday morning for her home after several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Washer, of this place.

Mrs. Dean and daughter, of Kissimmee, are in St. Cloud today on business.

## SEND YOUR LETTER TO SANTA THROUGH THE TRIBUNE

To the Children of St. Cloud:

Every child in St. Cloud is waiting for Old Santa to make his annual visit, but that old fellow has a lot of things to think about, and maybe he won't bring to each one of you the exact toy you wish, therefore that he may know what to put in your stocking when he comes down the chimney at midnight before Christmas, the Tribune invites you one and all to tell him what you want through its columns, as he is a subscriber to this paper, and reads every line in it. Send your letter to the Tribune not later than Monday, the 20th. Address it to "Santa Claus," and we will publish it in our issue of the 23rd.

## Seminole Land and Investment Co. Officials Here

Mr. J. P. Welcker, a prominent official of the Seminole Land & Investment Co., accompanied by Mrs. Welcker, Mrs. D. L. Rice and daughter, Marie, arrived in St. Cloud Saturday from Washington, D. C., and Mr. Welcker has spent the time checking up the business done by his company the past year.

Col. D. L. Rice, general manager of the company, arrived last night, and together with Mrs. Rice and daughter, will remain until just prior to the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Welcker are expected to return to Washington the latter part of the week.

## Honor Roll of St. Cloud School for November

First Grade—Alva Court, Byron Ricketts, Edward Thomas, Hugh Rummell, Eddie Padgett, Florence Cuyler.

Second Grade—Ellen Stevenson, Frank H. Philpott, Tobe Bass, Gordon Engle, Lena Mae Harris, Charlie Thomas, Elvin Thomas, Gerard Miller, Charlotte Figart, Raymond Feathers, Cleo Brooke, Cecil Vockrodt, Edward Charles Hartley, Melton Keene, Frank McIntyre, Helen Clane, Claude Padgett, Raymond Sapp, Annie Partin.

Third Grade—Juno Garner, Eldon McEndree, Marion Thompson, Carl Thompson, Willie Vockrodt, Ruth Clane, Margaret Feathers, Leslie Scott, Ethel Scott, Dola Thomas.

Fourth Grade—Edith Roberts, Monroe Pasternack, Bertha McClellan, Hoddie Meatyard, Tollie Bass, Charles Milligan, May Keen, Louis Reifschneider, Fred Reagan, Ruth Taylor.

Fifth Grade—Edna Jones, Francis Marine, Allene Moon.

Sixth Grade—Emma Bircher, Katherine Lowe, George Bennett, Maynard Harris.

Seventh Grade—Chalmer Figart, Lilburn Godwin.

Eighth Grade—Nelson Jones, William Lewis, Ruby Yeatman.

Ninth Grade—Ruth Bleech, Ellsworth Yeatman, Talmage Figart.

Tenth Grade—Kathleen Goff, Eleanor West.

Eleventh Grade—Gordon Northrop.

## A Few Tribunes Bring A. H. Church

Madison, Wis., Nov. 30, 1915. Editor Tribune—Some time ago I sent you a few stamps for a few copies of the Tribune. They have come regularly and have been of much interest to me. You have sent me more than I paid for, for which receive my thanks. You may now discontinue them, as I intend, in a few days, to start for your city. With much respect I beg to remain Very truly yours, A. H. Church.

## C. W. Chadwick Talks on Christian Science

Tuesday night the G. A. R. hall was well filled with an appreciative audience to hear Clarence W. Chadwick lecture on Christian Science. Mr. Chadwick carries the title C. S. B., and is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientists, Boston, Mass. He made a very comprehensive talk and brought out many points regarding Christian Science which were new to his hearers. Mrs. Chadwick accompanied her husband to St. Cloud, where they spent one day. It is believed here that the church will be greatly benefited by the lecture given Tuesday night.

## Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Holden

December 7th being the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Holden, they were treated to a surprise by their daughter, May. The countenances of the couple when the guests began to enter showed the genuineness of the surprise; they extended a hearty welcome and soon all felt at home and prepared to thoroughly enjoy the occasion. The long table was decorated with a wreath of Florida moss, and at each end was a vase of roses, chrysanthemums, ferns and honeysuckle, which lent an air of festivity to it. The supper consisted of many substantial and delicacies, that the guests lingered long and were very loath to leave, and then the proverbial "basket of remnants" might readily have been gathered up.

Mr. Holden very touchingly contrasted his wife, who is now crippled with rheumatism, with the young and vigorous bride of forty-five years ago, and none can doubt that she has received his tender care through all these years of pain.

After supper the time was occupied in conversation, and as there were four old veterans present, who had been at Shiloh, their reminiscences of those days made the ladies envious and almost wish they had been the heroes instead of heroines of the war.

Several pretty gifts were presented and then all joined in the wish that they might live to celebrate many more anniversaries.

Those present were Mr. James Bracken and wife, George Clark and wife, John Rankin and wife, Mr. Birdsell and wife and J. J. Van Arsdale and wife.

A Guest.

## W. M. Kenney's 47th Wedding Anniversary

W. H. Kenney and wife entertained their children, Fred B. Kenney and wife, at their 47th wedding anniversary dinner last Monday. The occasion was one of much joy, for it is not often that a father and mother have the pleasure of entertaining their children on their 47th wedding anniversary. The Tribune wishes Mr. and Mrs. Kenney forty-seven more happy anniversaries.

## F. W. Pratt and Wife Return to Stay

Comrade F. W. Pratt and wife arrived on yesterday evening's train. They have been absent the past five months, sojourning with friends in Clay County, West Virginia. Mrs. Pratt's 61st birthday will occur on Friday of next week, the 17th, and although at this great age she withstood the return journey remarkably well, and Mr. Pratt is no spring chicken, having already passed his 76th year.

## Golden Rule Girls

The Golden Rule Girls met Friday for their regular business meeting. It was decided to expend the proceeds from the food sale for various purposes, not all for the tennis court, as reported. The offer of a booth to sell ice cream and candy at the bazaar given by the Ladies' Aid next Tuesday was accepted. The club expressed its gratitude to Mrs. Cooper for the charter frame, by a rising vote of thanks. The other business was carried over to the call meeting held Monday evening.

One of the members of the club was suspended on trial. The next meeting will be held December 17.

V. M. H.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE



## St. Cloud Temperature

DATE	MAX.	MIN.
Nov. 25, . . .	66	44
" 26, . . .	62	38
" 27, . . .	65	40
" 28, . . .	68	46
" 29, . . .	70	49
" 30, . . .	69	49
Dec. 1, . . .	64	50

## ST. CLOUDLETS

Fire insurance, taxes, A. E. Drought.

Sixteen days till Xmas—Shop early

Sheriff Ingram was in St. Cloud Thursday.

F. L. Reed came down from Jacksonville last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pike spent the day in Kissimmee Tuesday.

C. T. Hawthorne was over Friday. His home is in Kissimmee.

Mrs. F. M. Harden went to Kissimmee Tuesday for the day.

Frank Bushnell and Ed Hanley, two Tampa salesmen, were in town Thursday.

We have miniature fruit boxes for parcel post and express packages. Edwards &amp; Durham.

Floyd Mosher ordered the Tribune sent to his mother in Carbonale, Ohio, for one year.

Mrs. Albert Dunlap arrived Monday evening from Michigan and Ohio, where she has been since May.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones, of Springfield, Ohio, came in Saturday evening and will remain all winter.

If you love your wife buy her an electric iron. For sale by J. A. McCarthy, who has everything electrical on hand.

Senator Donegan, E. C. Bryan and Milton Pledge, of Kissimmee, were registered at the New St. Cloud on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Williamson and daughter, Miss Adelle, are now located in St. Cloud for the winter. They come from Hopkinsville, Ky.

Why not send your northern friends a box of fruit by parcel post or express. We have the popular box for this purpose. Edwards &amp; Durham.

W. A. Drawdy spent Sunday in Whittier. Returning to St. Cloud Monday he met two coveys of quail in the road and killed nearly all of them, lacking only a couple of reaching the limit.

Mr. Charles Carr left on Tuesday morning for Washington, D. C., to spend Christmas with friends. He has lived in St. Cloud for more than a year and thinks this is an all right town.

Capt. D. W. Owens, Co. K, 6th Regular Infantry, three years service, wife, and Mrs. Kate Caldwell, and little daughter are here. They have rented a cottage on Fourteenth and Massachusetts for the winter. They are well pleased with St. Cloud.

Mrs. J. Pasternack for Toilet Articles, Perfumes, Soaps, etc. All goods guaranteed. Cheaper than the drug store. Carolina avenue, between 8th and 9th.

Sixteen days till Xmas—Shop early

S. W. Porter, Real Estate, Insurance, Ground Limerock, at a very low rate.

Sixteen days till Xmas—Shop early

Denver Bass spent Sunday in Whittier.

T. L. Clinger spent Wednesday in Kissimmee.

T. R. Stewart, Tampa, was in St. Cloud Tuesday.

John L. Hanshaw, Tampa was here on business Tuesday.

H. C. Hall, Washburn, Mass., arrived in St. Cloud Monday.

The wagon bridge near Peghorn became unsafe and a new one was installed this week.

Young Tindall, commissioner from the Fourth District, was a visitor to St. Cloud Tuesday.

A fine line of toys, books, stationery and Xmas gifts at Edwards &amp; Durham. Shop early.

Miss Edith Westcott went to Kissimmee Tuesday to spend a couple of days with her friend, Miss O'Berry.

Philetus Dow, of Ashland County, Ohio, who is spending the winter in Kissimmee, was in St. Cloud Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holder left on Tuesday morning's train for Oklahoma, after a six weeks' stay in St. Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Brien left on Tuesday morning for the North to visit relatives and friends and for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Thompson entertained their mother and father on Monday at a wild turkey dinner. Carter killed the bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colvin, who have been in St. Cloud since April, left Wednesday morning for Arkansas and New Mexico.

Mr. Kaiser and wife, and Mr. Bernard, wife and three children are here from Hammond, Ill., and have rented for the season the Bardwell bungalow on the lake shore.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will have a Christmas sale in the old G. A. R. hall all day on December 11. Lunch will be served all day also.

Mr. Theof. George was in receipt of the sad news Monday that his father had died at the old home, Coon Rapids, Iowa. Deceased would have been 102 years old had he lived until next March.

J. Rhodes and wife are here for the winter from Logansport, Ind. and are occupying the Roland cottage on New York avenue. Mr. Rhodes was a member of Co. F, 87th Ind., during the Civil war.

The St. Cloud Tribune has a scholarship in the Central Business College at Kissimmee, Florida, for sale at a bargain. See the Tribune and arrange to attend this first-class college at a very low rate.

W. J. O'Berry and two daughters, Miss Marie O'Berry and Mrs. Kate Aultman, spent Sunday in St. Cloud, the guests of Mrs. Lydia Mosher. They visited other friends while here, returning home in the evening. Mr. O'Berry is a prominent grower in Osceola county.

The annual sale of the Episcopal Guild as announced some weeks ago, will be held on Thursday, December 10th, in the Guild Hall. There will be many useful articles on display, also some native souvenir articles. There will be no food table at this sale, as the regular Saturday food sale will occur on the 18th, when a good line of Christmas goodies will be on hand for ready buyers.

Sixteen days till Xmas—Shop early

Sixteen days till Xmas—Shop early

Mrs. I. C. Ford and daughter spent Wednesday in Kissimmee.

Mrs. Clara Sims left on Monday morning's train for a few days' visit in Orlando.

Matinee at the Palm Theatre every Saturday and Tuesday afternoons.

Mrs. Gordon Clark and Miss Roxine Goodrich went to Orlando Monday for a day or two.

Lieut. S. J. Entrikin and wife returned last week from a trip to St. Petersburg. They are now at their home in Narcoossee.

A. P. Baker, of Fort Atchison, Kansas, who came to St. Cloud two weeks ago, went on Monday to Daytona and other points for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Finney, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. S. H. Finney, came in Thursday evening last. They will probably remain in St. Cloud all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bush and daughter, Grace, of Chester, Iowa, arrived in St. Cloud Saturday morning, and will remain all winter. They are stopping at Mrs. Easton's.

J. L. Hargrave, Labor Farris and Otto Bleech returned Monday from a little hunting trip. They brought in a lot of quail, but saw only two turkey, which they failed to get.

Cyra Wolf, H. A. Meister and C. H. Busk, all from DeWitt, Neb., arrived in St. Cloud December 2. They are well pleased and will stay all winter, if not always.

John Spaulding, Co. K, 36th Wis., returned last Thursday night from a summer spent in Iowa and North Dakota, where they visited their children. They report a very pleasant summer, but are glad to get back to the Wonder City.

F. E. Bernard, wife and three children and T. J. Klier and wife, all from Hammond, Ind., arrived in St. Cloud last week. They rented the Bardwell cottage on the lake and are all comfortable and happy for the winter.

The man who received the first deed for property in St. Cloud was Mr. Charles Zoebel, who at that time lived in Carlton, Florida, afterwards removing to 12 Cambridge avenue, Cambridge, N. J. The deed conveyed to Mr. Zoebel lots 13 and 14 in block 342, and tracts 1 and 16 in section 26-28-30.

Samuel Hobson has been buying and mailing papers to his friends and relatives in the North, and today he informed us that there were a half dozen of them coming to St. Cloud to visit him and to see if the place is what the Tribune says it is. We are glad to have them come, for seeing is believing.

Mrs. George Jones and three daughters, Neva, Wilma and Hazel, and Messrs. Floyd Eads and Sidney Jones drove over from Orlando Sunday in their new Maxwell and spent the day with Mrs. C. W. Harris and other friends and relatives. Mr. Jones at one time conducted a picture show in St. Cloud, and is well known here.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 3.—Editor Tribune: Please send me a bill of the amount due you for subscription to the St. Cloud Tribune up to the end of the present year and I will send you payment by return mail. Yours truly, Charles L. Evans. P. S. I wish my home was in St. Cloud, and I would be a happy man. I hope to be some day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitney and daughter, Ava, arrived last Monday coming from Bucksport, Me. This is their first trip to Florida. They decided to come to St. Cloud on the recommendation of Mr. Thomas Tabor, an old resident of the Wonder City. They like the people here very much. Miss Ava plays the piano and her father the violin.

Abraham Bope, Co. K, 1st Ohio, and wife, arrived in St. Cloud last week. They are located on Ohio avenue at present, but as they intend to build and make this their permanent home they are looking for a place just to suit them. They say they are tired of the cold in the North and that they can't see why anybody would not like it here in St. Cloud, where everything grows all the year round.

The Ladies' Improvement Club entertained the young people who assisted in the production of "Cupid at College" with a supper at the home of Mrs. Carter Thompson, president of the club. Mrs. Edd George looked after the entertainment features and did it well. Mrs. Vreeland and Mrs. Veeder decorated the hall beautifully. Miss Hammond Hoppy attended to the feast, and it was some treat. The entire evening was one of joy.

H. K. Heretage and wife; Elo M. Heretage and J. L. Vail were in St. Cloud for a few days last week. The party comes from Philadelphia and brought with them a fine Stearns Silent Knight auto. These gentlemen are interested in some large business enterprise in St. Petersburg, Fla. They operate an electric light plant, steamship line and other business. Lt. S. J. Entrikin, who resides at Narcoossee, is interested with them in this business.

Sixteen days till Xmas—Shop early

Sixteen days till Xmas—Shop early

There will be a bazaar at the G. A. R. Hall Saturday all day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silles, of New York, are here again for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips spent Wednesday in Winter Park and Orlando.

Just received, big line of Men's double-sewed work shirts, 49c. Worth more. Edwards &amp; Durham.

K. S. Crook and sister entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vreeland Sunday afternoon.

R. Jickling, Great Falls, Mont., says he wants to know something about St. Cloud.

Harry Todd and Roy Vandenberg motored to Kissimmee Sunday night where they report having had a dandy time.

O. J. Johnson and wife came down from Minneapolis, Wis. They have rented the L. Shambow cottage on Carolina Avenue.

Read Neal of the Navy in the Tribune and see it at the Palm Theatre on Tuesday nights. The greatest pictures ever shown here.

Mrs. Mabel Q. Stevens came in Tuesday and is helping Rev. G. H. Northrop in special meetings at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Straub, of Philadelphia, Pa., arrived Friday evening. They will probably spend the winter in St. Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Siegfried and Mrs. Sarah Pugh, of Missouri Valley, Iowa, left on Friday morning's train after a ten days' visit in St. Cloud.

Council Grove, Kan., Dec. 3.—Editor Tribune: Do not send my paper here after this week as I leave on the 7th for St. Cloud. Mrs. Ila E. Jones.

Maurice Goodrich and Carter Thompson came in Monday morning with three fine turkeys. If you want to know where turkeys are thick ask them.

The more we see of Neal of the Navy at the Palm Theatre the more we realize what a magnificent and expensive piece of film work is being exhibited.

Maurice Goodrich has gone into the dog-raising business. He has in stock now nine fine nigger hounds. One is considered very valuable on account of a ring around its neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard and Mr. and Mrs. Keyser, from Illinois, went fishing Monday and Mr. Bernard caught a six-pound catfish. Try it again, Mr. Bernard, there are a lot of fish in the lake larger than that one.

Flushing, Mich., Dec. 4.—Editor Tribune: Please hold next issue of the Tribune as we expect to start for St. Cloud on the 7th. Will be glad to get there, too much ice and snow here. Stephen C. Ottaway.

Wm. H. Patterson, Co. C, 1st Ind., and wife arrived in St. Cloud Friday, coming from Indiana. They expect to stay all winter and may locate permanently. Mr. Patterson says if his friend, Mr. Diefendorf, has stayed here so long no doubt he would also like to remain.

There will be a special meeting at the Methodist church Sunday morning for veterans and their wives, although every one will be welcome. Subject "Your Golden Opportunity." At 2:30 there will be a meeting for men only. Subject: "What Makes Life Worth Living?"

The Palm Theatre is always striving to improve its entertainments and has gone to heavy expense to get Neal of the Navy. It is a winner. Matinee every Tuesday afternoon for the children, and regular show at night. Also special matinees on Saturday afternoons with new feature films each week.

E. A. Cooper, missionary from Honolulu, who has been visiting his father in St. Cloud for two weeks, will leave next Tuesday on his return trip. Mr. Cooper has made many friends while here, who wish that he could make this his permanent home. The Tribune had several visits from Mr. Cooper, all of which were enjoyed.

Mrs. Eva C. Eiston, district deputy of the Royal Neighbors of America, went to Orlando Monday to meet the state supervising deputy. From there they go to Winter Park to meet the Modern Woodmen and organize the auxiliary to the R. N. A. Then on to Eustis and Umatilla for the same purpose.

I. N. Wright and wife returned Friday from several months' stay at their old home, New Castle, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Wright own a handsome home on Carolina avenue and Sixth street, and both express themselves as more than pleased to again be in this land of perpetual sunshine and flowers.

Sixteen days till Xmas—Shop early

Telephone No. 8 New York Av.

DR. L. C. RIDDLE

DENTIST

Office Over Seminole Pharmacy.

Office Hours, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Note the few live merchants who have Christmas ads in this issue.

N. Egbert, of St. Cloud, went to Kissimmee Thursday for the day.

F. W. Landr and granddaughter, Mrs. Werner, will leave for Clearwater, Fla., next Tuesday.

Oliver Kleckner, of Canton, Ohio, left on Thursday morning for his home after a two weeks' stay in St. Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohleyer, of Sanford, returned to their home Thursday morning after several days visit with Mr. Bohleyer's brother, of this place.

Mrs. Alice Nute, of Glen Avon, Oregon, arrived Wednesday evening. She came to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tyler, of St. Cloud.

The Seminole Pharmacy has a fine line of Columbia machines and a good selection of records. Music from all over the world. Get one for Christmas.

L. Z. Nighswonger took his brother Earl to Tampa Monday, where he underwent a severe operation for bone infection of the leg. Earl is now in the Gordon-Keller hospital in Tampa, where it is hoped he will not be compelled to remain very long. L. Z. Nighswonger conducts a picture show in St. Cloud and Earl assisted him. They are both well known to everyone in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morsman delightfully entertained a party of their friends at their home on Seventh street and Virginia avenue during the first of the week. Eleven of those present were from Nebraska and among them were Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buck and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Meister, of DeWitt, Nebraska. They came on December the second, and our town and climate so appeals to them that they have decided to stay for the winter. We hope they will follow the example of their fellow townsman, A. Thomas, who bought a home on Pennsylvania avenue, and is now a permanent resident of St. Cloud.

## Christmas Art Sale

Mrs. Snodgrass, of New York, will have a sale of art embroidery, Christmas novelties, stamped linens and commenced embroidery, at the old Conn store on New York avenue, from 2 to 5 p. m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 16, 17 and 18.

15-21

## \$1,500 Sale Reported by Rails and Lamb

The property on the corner of Seventh street and Florida avenue, belonging to Mr. Livingston, was sold yesterday for \$1,500. B. F. Rails and Leon Lamb made the transfer.

## Entertained 500 Club

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Ferguson entertained the 500 Club last Wednesday evening from 8 to 12. Lively games were indulged in until 10:30. Mrs. Edd George and P. H. Clark captured the first prize, while the hostess and Mr. S. W. Porter were the proud possessors of the second prize. After awarding the prizes a feast awaited them in the dining room.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edd George, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carlson, Dr. and Mrs. Buckmaster, Miss Roxine Goodrich and Mr. S. W. Porter. After expressing themselves as having had a splendid time they bade the host and hostess good night, to meet next with Mr. and Mrs. Edd George.

## Pleasant Valley Items

Rev. Melmaker, of St. Cloud, conducted services at the school house Sunday.

Miss Pearl Thomas was elected assistant secretary and treasurer of the Sunday school.

Miss Anne B. Carson visited the school Tuesday to instruct the boys and girls of the Canning Club.

Perry Jernigan's family has moved to the Nelson place.

## AMONG THE DEAD

## MRS. JANE HOPKINS

Mrs. Jane Hopkins entered into rest November 16, 1915. The funeral took place at the Carlson Chapel on November 17, Rev. Melmaker officiating. Interment in Mount Peace Cemetery.

## MRS. C. P. GRAY

Mrs. C. P. Gray passed away December 1, 1915. The funeral was held in the Carlson Chapel, Rev. Westcott officiating. The body was interred in Mount Peace Cemetery.

## Santa Claus

## LEFT ALL HIS CHRISTMAS GOODS AT Edwards &amp; Durham's

HE WILL BE THERE HIMSELF NEXT WEEK TO DISTRIBUTE THEM. CALL AND SEE THEM.

Below are a few of the things he left for you, your sweetheart, your mother, father and all the family:

**Buy her—**

ORANGE BLOSSOM BEADS.  
TOILET ARTICLES.  
HANDKERCHIEFS.  
ALIGATOR BAG.  
ELECTRIC IRON  
HAIR RIBBONS.  
JEWEL BOXES.  
WATER SETS.  
SALAD DISH.  
UMBRELLA.  
SUIT CASE.  
HOSIERY.  
KIMONA  
WAISTS.  
HANDKER  
CHIEFS.  
DRESS.

**Buy him—**

SAFETY RAZOR  
SUIT CASE.  
BOX PAPER.  
ALLIGATOR  
PURSE.  
UMBRELLA.  
NECKTIES.  
HOSIERY.  
SHIRTS.

We have a fine  
assortment of  
these and many  
others too numer-  
ous to mention.



# W. A. Drawdy's

—FOR ALL KINDS OF—

## CHRISTMAS GOODS

Shoes and Dry Goods A FINE STOCK EXPECTED DAILY

## JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

Is Filled With a Choice Selection of Appropriate Xmas Gifts



—ALL—

### TOYS

ARE GOING

—AT A—

### BIG REDUCTION

Sixteen days till Xmas—Shop early



# NEAL of the NAVY

By WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE

AUTHOR OF "RED MOUSE," "RUNNING FIGHT," "CATSPAW," "BLUE BUCKLE," ETC.

NOVELIZED FROM THE PHOTO PLAY OF THE SAME NAME PRODUCED BY THE PATHE EXCHANGE, INC.

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## SYNOPSIS.

On the day of the eruption of Mount Pelee Capt. John Hardin of the steamer Princess rescues five-year-old Annette Ilington from an open boat, but is forced to leave behind her father and his companions. Ilington is assaulted by Hernandez and Ponto in a vain attempt to get papers which Ilington has managed to send aboard the Princess with his daughter, papers proving his title to and telling the whereabouts of the lost island of Cinnabar. Ilington's injury causes his mind to become a blank. Thirteen years elapse. Hernandez, now an opium smuggler, with Ponto, Ines, a female accomplice, and the mindless brute that once was Ilington, come to Seaport, where the widow of Captain Hardin is living with her son Neal and Annette Ilington, and telling the whereabouts of the lost island of Cinnabar. Neal tries for admission to the Naval academy, but through the treachery of Joey Welcher is defeated by a boy and disgraced. Neal enlists in the navy. Ines sets a trap for Joey and the conspirators get him in their power. He agrees to steal the papers for them, but accidentally sets fire to the Hardin home and the brute-man rescues Annette with the papers from the flames. Annette discovers that heat applied to the map reveals the location of the lost island. Subsequently in a struggle for its possession the map is torn in three parts. Hernandez, Annette and Neal each securing a portion. Annette sails on the Coronado in search of her father. The crew, crazed by cocaine smuggled aboard by Hernandez, mutiny, and are overcome by a boarding party from the U. S. Destroyer Jackson, led by Neal. In Martinique Annette and Neal are captured and taken to a smugglers' cave to be blown up with dynamite, but are rescued by a sponge diver.

## SEVENTH INSTALLMENT

### THE GUN RUNNERS

#### CHAPTER XXIX.

##### Identification.

Senorita Ines Castro—known to her immediate audience by the pseudonym of Irene Courtier—drew back in alarm and fright.

"But, charming friend Annette," she cried, "you have been snatched literally from the jaws of death." She wrung her hands in despair. She turned to Neal and laid her hand upon his arm. "What are we to do?" she cried. "We are but a handful of women—championed by our solitary sailor boy. We are no match for these adventurers. Why not give it up?"

Annette sprang to her feet. "Never," she cried. "Never will I give it up. The lost island is mine. It is my father's, too. I am fighting for him, Irene, and he is fighting in me. His blood is in my blood."

There was a knock upon the door. "Come in," said Mrs. Hardin.

The door opened and a man in the uniform of a common seaman entered. "Hardin," he said, "been looking for you everywhere. The commander wants you to report to him at once." He grinned a bit sheepishly. "Beside that," he added, "he told me I might find you this."

He passed to Neal a folded sheet of paper. Neal opened it and read it. A flush crept into his face and his eyes sparkled.

"Godfrey," he exclaimed, "I never thought—"

He handed the paper to his mother. "Annette—Irene," he said, "I have been promoted—promoted from seaman on the Jackson to gunner on the cruiser Albany."

The bearer of the note saluted once more. "Rank—chief petty officer," he explained, "and the cruiser Albany is hereabouts this week."

Ten minutes later when the excitement in that hotel suite at Martinique subsided—at least to some extent, Courtney leaned forward toward

"Charming friend," she began, "let me sit down to cases—let us look at the face. What is the situation?"

"For one thing," Annette returned, "these pirates don't know—can't know—that I am alive."

Irene Courtney smiled a reassuring smile.

"Of course," she responded. "How could they know?"

"They've got me at a disadvantage," went on Annette. "They've got my parchment map of the lost Isle of Cinnabar—and my locket with my father's picture in it. It's evidence."

"Ah," said Irene, leaning farther forward, "map or no map we shall spike their guns. Let me plan out a campaign."

She rose, seized a sheet of paper and an envelope and placed them before Annette Ilington. "Charming friend," she said, "write as I dictate."

At the end of five minutes Irene took the sheet of paper from the table and read it aloud. "This is what she sends:

To the Fathers of Santa Maria Mission, Santa Maria, Lower California. Reverend Fathers: As sole heir of the family of Ilington I am entitled to possession of the original grant to the lost Isle of Cinnabar—the same Isle granted to my ancestor by Joseph Bonaparte, the king of Spain, more than a century ago. I have solved the secret of the map and am on my way to you. I inclose my photograph for the purpose of identification.

Sincerely,

ANNETTE ILINGTON.

"So far so good," said Irene Courtney. "Now add this" postscript,

P. S. My photograph is identified

upon the back by the signature and seal of the governor of Martinique.

"But it isn't," exclaimed Annette. Irene held up her hand. "You have a photograph," she said. "Get it at once."

Annette obeyed. "Now," went on Irene, adjusting her hat, "let us go on to the governor of Martinique."

In half an hour they were in his presence. Annette proffered her request. The governor nodded.

He placed his signature upon the back of the photograph and impressed his seal in sealing wax also upon the back.

"Now, charming friend," said Irene Courtney, "let me have the photograph."

She placed it in the envelope and sealed the letter. On their way back to the hotel she darted into the local post office, darting out almost immediately.

"The deed is done," she said, "the identification is complete."

Half an hour later, in the solitude of her own room at the hotel in Martinique, Ines Castro took from the folds of her dress the letter—the letter which she had not mailed in the post office. She tore it open rapidly and dropped the photograph upon her dressing table. With a keen-edged knife she performed an operation. Then she pasted her own photograph upon Annette's cardboard. When she had completed this performance she held up the finished product with satisfaction.

"So," she said to her own counterfeited presentment, "it is you whom the governor of Martinique vouches for as the heir of the Ilingtons. So far so good. Let us complete the identification."

She sat down and wrote—wrote the same letter that Annette had written at her dictation, and she signed it Annette Ilington. Then she placed it in an envelope, addressed the envelope and affixed a stamp. Later, surreptitiously, she mailed it.

She was quite right. Identification was a matter of importance and the identification was complete.

#### CHAPTER XXX.

##### Behind Closed Doors.

There are many cubby holes on the Isle of Martinique. In one of these cubby holes or hiding places in a remarkably secreted district of St. Pierre, behind doors closely locked and barred, there sat a man. He was a negro, tall and gaunt; he wore a mustache and an imperial; even as he sat at ease his bearing was military.

Suddenly he stiffened. There were three taps upon the barred door. He rose, strode swiftly to the door and noisily threw back its bars and bolts.

The door opened and three men crept into the cellar. The negro saluted.

"Senor Hernandez," he exclaimed, "I am from Dolores."

"So I understand," said Hernandez. "Dolores," continued the negro, "is a republic on the coast of Central America."

Hernandez nodded.

The other man leaned forward. "Senor," he said, "I am the agent of the insurrecto party in Dolores. The insurrecto party in Dolores will one day own Dolores, body and soul. That day is sure to come. It needs but one thing, senor."

"And that one thing?" queried Hernandez.

The insurrecto smiled. "We need a man who will take chances," he went on, "a man who will stake little to win much; a man who will put up money and put up brains to get us what we need—to deliver us the goods."

"And what goods do you need?" queried Hernandez, smiling in his turn.

The insurrecto showed his white teeth. "Oil stoves," he returned, "oil stoves—of the Mauser type—of any type—made in America."

"How many do you need?" queried Hernandez.

"Twenty-five hundred rifles will suffice," said the other man, "including ammunition to correspond. And this cargo, senor," he added, "is here in Martinique. It has come by devious routes from the United States. It is being watched—closely, jealously watched, by secret service officers—by the government of the United States."

Hernandez sighed. "What return does this man of daring get?"

"We will pay you tenfold," said the spy, "when you land the rifles."

Hernandez smiled. "What more—what after delivery?"

"Ah," returned the other, "twenty—thirty—a hundredfold, when the revolution has succeeded."

Hernandez tapped himself upon the chest. "It will succeed," he said. "I shall bring to it something more than rifles. I shall bring the brains of Hernandez. I am a gambler, senor, and I will take a chance."

The negro thrust a hand across the table. "You are a man among men, senor," he exclaimed. Then suddenly

he stiffened once again. He bent forward in a listening attitude. He lowered his voice. "There is someone just outside the door," he said.

Hernandez strode to the door, drew back the bolts and opened.

A woman entered—Ines Castro.

"Senor," said Hernandez to the insurrecto agent, "this is Senorita Ines Castro. She is one of us."

Ines nodded to the agent a bit curtly.

"You bring news?" said Hernandez.

"Good news," said Ines. "I have dispatched a letter to the fathers of the Santa Maria mission in lower California."

"You have been discreet, I trust," said Hernandez.

"I have been more than that," returned Ines. "The governor of Martinique himself has identified my photograph as the heiress of Lost Isle."

Hernandez was plainly puzzled.

"Who induced him to put his name—"

to place his seal upon this photograph?" he inquired.

"Annette Ilington and I—"

she began.

Hernandez started back. "Annette Ilington and you," he faltered.

"Oh, I forgot," said Ines. "I have been getting messages from you, but I could get none to you. She still lives, this Annette Ilington."

"Incredible," exclaimed Hernandez. "And what of her companion—what of this sailor boy?"

"He lives, too," said Ines. "He will be a gunner or a gunner's mate on the cruiser Albany," she said.

"Good," exclaimed Hernandez. "Then he returns to the United States."

Ines shook her head. "Returns—not," she answered. "The cruiser Albany comes to him—comes here."

The insurrecto agent stepped back a pace. "Come here," he said. He glanced at Hernandez significantly.

"Senor," he added, "we have no time to lose."

"We shall lose no time," said Hernandez. "Leave that to me." He turned to Ines. "What of this girl Annette?" he queried. "Has she given up the chase?"

Ines shook her head. "The day after tomorrow," she returned, "we sail for the Panama canal."

Two days later the Rio Grande left port for the Panama canal. When she was fairly out of sight another and quite a different looking vessel hove into view and entered port.

This latter vessel was the cruiser Albany, seeking for something that she had not found as yet. That day Chief Petty Officer Neal Hardin took his station on her as chief gunner's mate.

#### CHAPTER XXXI.

##### Forbidden Fruit.

The captain of the Rio Grande found—just at the time when he was off the coast of Dolores—that his engine had uncompromisingly broken down, and that he must put into the nearest port for repairs.

"While I'm about it," he said to Hernandez, his secret passenger, "you can land your oil stoves for the insurrectos."

Hernandez nodded. "Your legitimate passengers—some of your crew," he said, "you'd best get them out of the way first—we don't want too many witnesses—the rifle cases might break open."

"It's all right," said the captain, "simple enough. I'll land 'em in the daytime. We'll land your cargo in the night."

He glanced toward shore. Suddenly he caught Hernandez by the arm.

"Yonder, senor," he exclaimed, "look—the flag of the insurrectos—it is their camp."

Annette Ilington, startled by the cessation of the engines, glanced out of the window of her stateroom. She woke her foster mother, Mrs. Hardin. "Land," said Annette, "look."

There was not only land—there was a village—there was a big house—and there were people.

Already a launch had put off from a neat plantation dock, and inside of twenty minutes had drawn up alongside the Rio Grande.

In the launch, seated comfortably in an easy wicker chair, smoking a

long panatela, sat a prosperous looking Central American gentleman.

At the captain's invitation he boarded the Rio Grande and looked about him. His glance was keen—he seemed to see everything at once.

"You will pardon, senor captain," he explained, "but—these are suspicious times. We look for trouble—everywhere. You see yonder hill. Somewhere in that forest lurks a revolution. All that they need is guns, senor. Guns and ammunition. Hence my apprehension as to the Rio Grande."

"My stars," exclaimed the captain, "if I'd known they wanted guns, blow me, but I'd have brought a few along."

An hour later the Central American was standing on the veranda of his large plantation house, superintending the serving of iced drinks and a bit of food, to his accidental guests, Annette Ilington and her party.

Annette suddenly rose to her feet. "The Rio Grande," she exclaimed, "look—she is leaving us."

Her host shook his head. "She is moving, on a pair of crutches—as one would say—to a quieter cove. There she will repair herself. Meantime, command me as your servants, senors—senoritas, if you please."

The captain of the Rio Grande was clever enough to perceive that he would further disarm the suspicions of the rich plantation owner by moving the Rio Grande down the coast instead of up the coast—away from rather than nearer to the insurrectos stronghold. He knew his business, did the captain of the Rio Grande. And if he didn't, he had a good director, the Portuguese Hernandez.

"Ah," said Hernandez that evening from the deck of the Rio Grande, "her majesty the moon."

As if in answer to his exclamation, a dozen rowboats shot out of the shadows and lined up alongside the Rio Grande. The first of these made fast—a swarthy looking insurrecto climbed the ship's ladder like a monkey. Hernandez received him.

"Senor," he said, saluting.

The other man grinned. "You have oil stoves for Panama," he queried.

"For Panama, yes," smiled Hernandez.

"This," said the other, with another grim smile, "is Panama."

"First and foremost, senor general," said Hernandez, "money down."

The insurrecto counted out the cash.

Hernandez thrust it into his pocket.

"Senor," he said, opening the door and giving vent to a low whistle, "I shall be glad to throw in something else with the oil stoves for Panama."

Two figures appeared in the doorway—entered the room.

The insurrecto gazed at one of them in amazement. Then he turned to Hernandez.

"What will you throw in?" he queried.

Hernandez placed one hand upon his breast and waved the other at his two companions. "My own services—and that of my good friend, Ponto—and this beast. We are fighters, senor. We would take pot luck with you."

The insurrecto's eyes gleamed. "Delighted, senor," he returned.

Hernandez didn't mention that he had other motives than just to help.

Half an hour later the last rifle case—the last chest of ammunition—had been safely stowed away in the bottom of the last small boat. Then Hernandez, his companions and the insurrecto leader dropped into a launch and sped away.

#### CHAPTER XXXII.

##### Within Four Walls.

A tattered insurrecto crept up to the leader. "General," he exclaimed in his native tongue, "there is news—from our outposts on the shore."

"What news?" queried the leader.

"A cruiser has been sighted—she is at anchor, general."

"Of what nation?"

"Americano," returned Hernandez, "she is of the United States—I can tell you that."

"In which direction does she lie?" queried the leader.

"Up the coast," returned the native.

Hernandez nodded. "Then, general," he said, "your line of march



"The Americans—the Americans—Flee!"

must lie the other way—past the plantation down below."

The leader pondered. "I was bound the other way," he said.

"The marines'll cut you off," returned Hernandez, "they're after our guns—they're after us. You'll have to go this way."

"You are quite right, senor," he conceded.

Hernandez beckoned him to one side. "Listen, general," he whispered, "I understand mine host of the plantation is very rich. Am I right?"

The leader nodded. "He has much gold somewhere hidden," he returned, "although we have tried in vain—by peaceful means—to get it."

"He has," went on Hernandez, "some woman guests—Americans. If you find the gold, senor, you keep it. If I find it, I'll divide with you. But the American women—they belong to me."

Early next morning mine host of the plantation approached his guests.

"Come with me to the wharf," he said. "I have marine glasses. We shall see what we can see."

Once there he handed the glasses to Mrs. Hardin. "Senor," he exclaimed, "tell us what you perceive in the dim distance."

Mrs. Hardin took one look and then turned a radiant face upon Annette.

"It's the Albany—Neal's cruiser," she exclaimed.

Annette seized the glasses. "The Albany!" she exclaimed, incredulously. "What is the Albany doing here—the last time we heard of her she was approaching Martinique?"

The planter beckoned to a servant.

"Horses for the party," he exclaimed. "We'll drive along the shore and visit them. I am partial to Americans—I get along with them."

But the horses for the party did not arrive—and for good reason. Half an hour before, a plantation hand, strolling to work from his hut in the hills, in the cool of the morning, was set upon by half a dozen armed and drunken insurrectos. Had they been sober it would have been all up with him. As it was, he slipped nimbly out of their grasp, leaving most of his clothes behind him, and cantered yelling down the trail.

He reached the wharf more than half naked and panting for breath. He fell down at his master's feet.

"Insurrectos—insurrectos!" he exclaimed.

The master started. "Then it was shots I heard," he said. He turned to his guests. "Come," he commanded, "there is not a moment to lose. Follow me at once."

He reached the veranda and blew three shrill blasts upon a whistle. Immediately half a hundred blacks rushed upon the scene, eyes wide with terror, but ready to obey orders.

"Everybody in," he commanded. "My guests will seek the bedrooms on the second floor."

Annette touched the planter on the arm. "Give me a gun," she said. "I'll do my part. When there's a fight I can't keep out, somehow."

#### CHAPTER XXXIII.

##### Among the Missing.

Annette sank back, gasping with the smoke. The situation, to her, seemed hopeless. Giving out, ammunition was slowly going out. Without, the house was surrounded on all sides by insurrectos. She crept to the planter's side.

"I've fired my last shot," she said. "Can I have more?" She got it, but still lingered. "Do you think you can hold the place?" she queried.

The planter smiled and shrugged his shoulders. "The insurrectos—what are they?" he exclaimed. "Nothing."

He peered through his loophole. "Eyes—yah," cried the planter, "who is the stranger there?"

Annette followed the direction of his finger. She shrank back.

"Scar-faced!" she cried, in despair. "He knows how to load," said the planter, shaking his head soberly, "but at any rate we can hold out—until the Americans come."

"If our messenger got through," faltered Annette.

Their messenger did get through.



The Captives Were Led Through Dark Passageways.

A quarter of an hour before a black had penetrated to the camp of the marines and had given the alarm—and the whole camp had started off on the double quick.

"Boys!" shouted Neal, pressing to the fore. "American women—don't forget—come on!"

In an upper room in the planter's house Mrs. Hardin shrank back in a corner with fear. Bullets were rattling the walls. Joe Welcher lay face down. Ines, with presence of mind, had placed a mattress against the wall and with Joe's aid had placed an upturned bed against the other. They were fairly safe. Besides that, just once, Ines had found a chance to wave to Hernandez, and Hernandez had kept the insurrectos from firing on that corner of the house. Ines crept downstairs—looked about her—saw Annette and the planter in close conversation—then crept back again.

She plucked Joey Welcher by the sleeve. "Joe," she whispered, "go 'down—pass through the corridor by the kitchen—open the rear door."

"Not on your life," said Joe. "Do you think I want to die?"

"You'll die if you don't," she said. "Come, follow me!"

Once below, Ines cocked her revolver. "Do as I say," she commanded. Joe obeyed. With terror in his eyes he tore and wrenched at the fastenings of the rear-most passageway. Finally he stepped back. "She's unlocked," he exclaimed. Ines, unafraid, stepped forward, opened wide the door and beckoned. It was a signal. Hernandez saw it and bounded forward.

"Follow me, insurrectos," he commanded.

A hundred men obeyed. With a shout they dashed into the huge living room on the ground floor—with another shout they fired a volley into the backs of the defenders. The planter, drawing a bead on an insurrecto without, was seized suddenly from behind, gagged and bound. A strong pair of arms seized Annette and lifted her from the floor and bore her, screaming, from the room.

Three minutes later she was thrown into a far room in a secluded corner of the house. Into the same room were thrown Ines and Mrs. Hardin and Joe Welcher.

With a sudden wrench Annette tore loose a board that barricaded the window. Then her eyes brightened.

"Look!" she cried. "The marines—they come. Neal! Neal!"

Her shout was not heard, of course, but it was accompanied with the wave of a white handkerchief. Neal, at the head of the squad, saw it—and the squad pressed forward at double speed.

Below, among the insurrectos, Annette could hear the panic.

"The Americans—the Americans—flee!"

Neal reached the house—saw who waved the kerchief. With a sudden bound he leaped upon an arbor, scrambled and crawled somehow—with some naval trick—up the face of the house, rammed in the barricade and leaped into the room.

"Annette," he cried.

But at that instant the door of the room was burst open and Hernandez, with Ponto and the brute and a dozen



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## PAPERING THE HOUSE

When a Weak Play Appears in a New York Theater.

The Judicious Distribution of "Compliments" by the Manager Secures Well Dressed Audiences and Saves the Appearance of a "Frost."

Long before the curtain goes down at the end of a new production the manager has decided, nine times in ten, whether he has a success or not. But he does not mean to be caught napping in either event. If he believes the play is a "frost" or even a semi success the house for the next few nights must bear every outward evidence of prosperity.

In other words, he must "back the line" of adverse criticism by "papering the house." For a week at least he must make a "front" in the orchestra chairs, no matter if there is desolation in the box office. Let him make the public believe the new piece has attracted a large number of patrons for six or eight performances and there is a chance of enough business to prop up a forced run of a few weeks, which may help things on the road. This means that "paper" or free tickets must be judiciously distributed.

Every manager of a theater has a large circle of friends. This may be due partly to his possession of a genial personality, but undoubtedly the business he is in has in itself an attraction for many. A majority of these people will accept passes when they are offered; some are not above asking for them, while still others—but these are rare—will buy tickets when complimentary ones are not tendered.

When the manager has a play that is in danger of going to pieces for lack of patronage he sends tickets to all these friends of his and whenever possible obtains a promise that they will be used by the persons to whom he gives them. It is not difficult to extract such a pledge. Being on terms of more or less intimacy with the manager, the favored ones know he will be likely to see them in the theater or if they are not there he will take note of those who do not use the tickets. He keeps a record of the seat numbers opposite the names of those who should occupy those particular chairs and can tell at once when his hospitality has been abused.

Another class which sees many plays in New York city gratis is to be found in department stores. Nearly every director of a theatrical company—as distinct from a theater manager—is on cordial terms with the heads of departments in large retail mercantile establishments. Each of these heads will accept from six to a dozen pairs of tickets occasionally to distribute among his subordinates.

Often it is possible to get rid of 200 tickets or more in a day in this way, and when this is repeated in four or five stores the manager is sure of the attendance of an appreciable number of well dressed young women in the newest millinery and style of coiffure, each with a respectably attired cavalier and all on their best behavior. These people may not be ultra fashionable, but they will not disgrace their environment.

Unless the theatrical man is acquainted with the department heads, however, it is not an easy matter to give away tickets in such an establishment. The average clerk in a large store, especially of the feminine gender, is suspicious. She does not understand such open handed generosity, and there must be a lot of explanation to convince her that in offering something for nothing the manager has not some sinister design. As for the male clerks, if he gives them any directly they are sure to tell every one what a pull they have with the manager and poster him for tickets ever afterward, particularly when he has a success, with "the free list absolutely suspended."

It is far less of an undertaking to buy a hundred dollars' worth of low priced goods than to make a present of two tickets apiece to a dozen persons behind the counter. The telephone girls, stenographers and mail-carriers look askance at free tickets from a stranger, although when their confidence is won they will generally accept them with due gratitude.—Theater Magazine.

## Story of How the German Submarine Was Beached

Capt. E. N. Bradley, master of the British steamer Eddie, brought his ship into port Thursday morning with a cargo from Huelva, Spain, for Armour & Co. says the Times-Union. Few officers of the British merchant marine have had a more exciting time in the war zone than has Captain Bradley. For fourteen weeks he was engaged in carrying supplies to the British army in France and for fourteen months he has been employed by the British government in war service.

During one week when the German submarines were most active he did good service for his country and incidentally saved the lives of many sailors. Upon one occasion, he was carrying a cargo of 1,800 tons of dynamite from Canada to England. As he was nearing the Cumberland coast he sighted a German submarine. Knowing the coast well and being a good sailor he headed straight for the shore line. When within a few hundred yards of the land he put his wheel hard over and circled back along the coast. The submarine was caught unawares and before it could stop it was beached, and the English soldiers captured it. It is now doing service under the English flag.

Upon another occasion he was ploughing through the danger zone when he saw a Norwegian steamer torpedoed by a German undersea boat. The crew was reached by a second vessel of the same nationality. A few minutes later this ship had its side blown out by a torpedo from the same submarine and the crews of both ships were thrown into the sea. Capt. Bradley ran the Eddie close to the scene of the wreck, rescued the crews of both steamers and got away.

He had another exciting time near the English coast in a chase with a submarine. Sixteen ships had been sunk one after another, by the Germans, when he arrived upon the scene. By skillful maneuvering he got away and the eighteenth steamer, which was following him, was sent to the bottom by the undersea boats.

Another one of his adventures was when he was employed by the British government as "bait" for the submarines. His vessel was loaded down with ballast and he went out in search for submarines. As soon as he would locate one an exciting chase would begin. He would circle round and bring the submarine up with destroyers who were following him. In this manner several outlaws of the sea were accounted for in a short time.

Capt. Bradley has on board a number of interesting photographs which he took in the war zone. He has views of the Norwegian vessels sunk by the Germans, and many other pictures which tell their mute story of war as it is waged by the German submarines. One picture shows the sailors of the two Norwegian steamers fighting for life in the icy waters of the North sea just before they were rescued by the Eddie.

## Your Chickens Need Pasture

Green pasture is as essential to the chicken's life processes as it is to the dairy or beef animal. Of course chickens can live without it but they will not produce economically without some green stuff. Now that all the wild vegetation is killed or tough, A. P. Spencer, district agent for the University of Florida Extension Division, suggests that dwarf Essex rape or oats be sown for them. These two crops will make excellent forage for the chicks and will supply pasture until spring crops can be planted. Plant about half an acre for each 100 chickens. The rape should be sown at the rate of eight pounds to the acre. Chickens can be turned on it as soon as it is three inches high.—Agricultural News Service.

"Yes sir, I am willing," said the candidate, after he had hit the table a terrible blow with his fist, "to trust the people."

"Geet" yelled a little man in the audience. "I wish you'd open a grocery."—Chicago Record-Herald.

## OUTLAW TELLS THRILLING STORY OF FAMOUS RAID IN CIVIL WAR

Ponca City, Okla.—"Dad" Haliday, a teaming contractor, one of the few oil field men of the early days left, has just returned from Lees Summit, Mo., where he visited the old-time friend, Cole Younger, the last remaining member of the famous gang of robbers who were led by the James boys.

After serving twenty-five years in the Minnesota State Prison, Younger went to Missouri twelve years ago, and over two years ago joined the Christian church. Bent in years and facing a death from which there would be no escape by a Winchester fight, as in the old days, he told Haliday he did not believe he could have lived his life differently even if he had so chosen.

According to "Dad" Haliday, Younger said of himself: There's nothing that ever happened as my part in the raid on Lawrence during the Civil war. There's nothing that ever happened that was so misprinted in literature and in history.

"My father was opposed to the war and had friends on both sides, but was shot down in cold blood and robbed by a gang of freebooters as he was driving home from Kansas City. That day changed our whole life. It filled my heart with a lust for vengeance. I was nineteen the day we started strong—the Quantrell band, I mean. It was August 26, 1863. I was a lieutenant. When we reached a hill in sight of Lawrence we learned from an old hog feeder that there were 300 regular federal troops in Lawrence and 300 militiamen. They outnumbered us two to one, and Quantrell, 'but we can whip 'em.'"

"And sure enough, soon we came upon them. There were no guards, and we tore open the flaps of their tents and killed them as fast as our guns would work. We lost only four dead and three wounded.

"We rode through the town and then rode away. Later we fought for twenty-four hours with pursuers who had organized. They followed us until we were among friends in Missouri.

"That is the truth of the famous raid on Lawrence, often called the bloodiest episode of the border warfare between the Missouri Southerners and the Northerners from Kansas. It started my career as an outlaw.

"The remaining years of the war were busy ones for me and my three brothers. Moths several times were felled to lynch us, but each time our good marksmanship drove away the would-be lynchers.

"In the early seventies the escap-

ades of the James Boys in robbing banks," said the old-timer, getting warmed up to his subject, "attracted nation-wide attention, and we got credit for being in many of these when really we were hundreds of miles away. They kept accusing us until they drove us to it.

"We became civil outlaws when four Chicago detectives attempted to arrest us and my brothers, Jim, Bob and John. We heard the detectives were coming and we rode out to meet them. It took only a little shooting to make them turn their horses the other way, and they rode back to Chicago as fast as they could.

"The hunt for the Younger boys went on, and to evade the hunters I went to Florida and lived under an assumed name. While staying at Jacksonville I quelled a negro riot, and some of my friends in Missouri tried to get the legislature to pass an amnesty bill, so that I could come back and not have to face arrest for escapades during the war, but that failed.

"One day, while sitting in a hotel I overheard a conversation that Gen. Ben Butler, of the Union Army, had taken back from the South \$300,000 in cash and had it in a bank in Northfield, Minn. Indignation arose in my rebel heart; I believed it was loot.

"I sought out Frank and Jesse James and plans for the robbery were laid. There were eight in the party.

"A bottle of whiskey kept the robbery from being a success. I didn't touch it myself, but Bob did, and the men under him did. When they walked into the Northfield bank they were drunk. They disobeyed my instructions not to shoot to kill and they took the life of the cashier of the bank. They forgot to close the door and were seen from the street. There was a carnival in town that day and the streets were crowded.

"Five of us tried to keep off that crowd while the other three did the robbing, but we were hard pressed. Some one saw what was going on in the bank and shouted that it was being robbed. I called to the boys in the bank to come out, but they were slow and the whole town was shooting at us before we got started.

"All of us were hit as we rode away, but, by jumping from the wounded horses and riding double we managed to get out of town. For two weeks we eluded them, but at last they surrounded some of us in a swamp between St. James and Madelia, and I saw that the jig was up for us. The James boys had separated from us and made their escape successfully.

## W. C. T. U.

By MRS. CLARA E. KENNEY

The Union met in regular session Monday, December 8th, the president, Mrs. Garner, presiding. After the opening song and prayer by Mrs. Northrop, the minutes of the previous meeting were read, and, with a few corrections, adopted.

At the roll call each member responded with a health quotation or verse of Scripture.

Treasurer reported our financial condition good.

Committee on programs reported work finished.

The report from the convention was then taken up as unfinished business, our delegate, Mrs. Depew, giving a very interesting and instructive report.

Mrs. Cushman gave a splendid talk on temperance issues, present conditions, etc., dwelling on the effect mentally, physically and morally of intoxicating drinks and narcotics, giving high medical authorities to substantiate her statements, asserting that any person addicted to the use of either can never attain the highest standard of excellence mentally, physically or morally.

The doctor gave some of the results of the year's work in the legislature. The present laws are much better than the old laws but they still leave much to be desired, some of which we expect to see when women are allowed to cast their votes.

Each individual is responsible in a measure for those around him. Wines and all intoxicating drinks should be abolished from the home and elsewhere, as the pure water our Father has furnished for our use is perfectly adapted to our needs.

The practice of giving babies drugs, or whiskey, in some form, for colic, or to quiet and soothe them, is very wrong. It may quiet them for the present moment but it may lead to bad results.

Some seem to think the mother should have all the care and responsibility incident to raising a family, when really the father should share those burdens with her; even then, with their united care and watchfulness they are sometimes led astray. Many young persons go wrong out of ignorance and learning vicious habits away from the home, instead of being taught clean, pure lives by those most interested in them.

She also spoke of drug victims, with their accompanying immoralities and diseases. Also of temperance in other lines, saying: "Americans are the most nervous people in the world," and attributed it mostly to their craze for wealth and feverish haste to attain it.

Speaking of the good work done by the city council in enforcing the cigarette law, one was led to remark that in spite of their vigilance some cases still come to light. A small, 8-year-old boy was seen on one of our streets recently smoking a cigarette, laying a foundation for a "turn-

down" by some business house some time. Statistics show conclusively that the cigarette smoker cannot compete successfully in any line with the non-smoker. The 8-year-old boy's parents should get busy.

Short talks were given by Mrs. Shultz and Mrs. J. E. Riley, followed by a Hallalupah talk by Mrs. Matthews.

Meeting adjourned to meet again Monday, December 20, at 2:30.

## Plant Your Citrus Trees in December

The best time to plant citrus trees is in December. At this time the trees are as nearly dormant as they will be and consequently a better stand can be had. W. L. Floyd, professor of horticulture in the University of Florida College of Agriculture, advises that the land which is to be planted to the citrus grove should have been cultivated a year or two in some field crop. New land usually contains enough roots and sprouts to interfere with the growth and cultivation of the young trees.

The land should be as well prepared as for a field crop. Plow the weeds and grass under and work the land down with a disk and spike-tooth harrow. The trees should be from one to two years old on two to four-year old stock.

Set the trees just as deep as they stood in the nursery. Prune off all broken roots and make the hole large enough that roots may be placed in without bending. Fill the earth in around the roots and press firmly. The tops should be cut back to about twenty-four inches from the ground. This is the first step toward the low-headed tree which is best for Florida conditions. If there are any long branches trim to about three buds.—Agricultural News Service.

## Give Farm Animals the Feed They Like

How many farmers respect the appetites of their animals? It is not a matter of sentiment to give them the feeds they like. It means dollars. Let the pig have the food he selects. His appetite is governed by the needs of his body. If his system gets the proper nourishment, he will fatten.

C. K. McQuarrie, of the University of Florida is of the opinion that a great deal of effort, feed and money are wasted in malnutrition of animals. Give them a well-balanced ration of the things they like best and the trouble will be repaid.—Agricultural News Service.

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## Read Your Paper

"To live as a member of the great white race of men, share its thoughts and its appreciations, it is necessary that a man should read his newspaper," said U. S. Senator Sterling, of South Dakota, in an address to the students at the University of South Dakota. "The newspaper," he continued, "has come to be indispensable. It goes and penetrates everywhere. It has been said of the newspapers that they are to the whole civilized world what the daily house talk is to the household; they keep our daily interest in each other; they save us from the evils of isolation. I like to go back to the splendid principle on which the fine structure rests. And that principle is the freedom of our press. Our forefathers must have had the gift of prophecy in regard to the press; they must have foreseen to what power and influence it would come. They had no dread of publicity of official acts or motives. They had faith in the ultimate triumph of truth. Jefferson was willing that error might be presented if truth could only be left free to combat it. He was opposed to a censorship of the press, and said that if he must choose between a government without newspapers and newspapers without a government, he would prefer to risk the newspapers without the government. He believed that public opinion would measurably correct things if public opinion were left free, but that government without a free expression of public opinion would soon become a despotism."

## China and Japan

No—things are not what they seem in the Orient. We are coming, though, to seeing them thus, the liberal-minded man is less likely to regret at this time a reversion to monarchy in China. A republic in name only is not always a healthy thing for democracy.

Japan's advance has been a remarkable one, but today the friends of democracy will perhaps see more hopeful signs in China than in Japan. No royal family has ruled for 25 centuries in China. Japan has emerged quickly from superstition and feudalism, but has come out rather too much in the form of the ambitious super-state. She prides herself on her advance, since Commodore Perry's visit in 1853, in terms of population, wealth, territorial enlargement and world power.

Helpless China has been defeated in war again and again. But while war-like states have risen and perished, China has been steadily doing business at the old stand and progressing very, very slowly. Let her century-old disintegration be removed, let education be spread among her people and China may assimilate the spirit of democracy and advance to modernism with higher ideals than Japan. The world may in the future set a better example to awakening China than by which Japan has been guided to her place at the top.—Boston Globe.

## Grow More Figs

The fig is one fruit that has been neglected. Owing to its perishable nature it cannot be shipped far in the fresh state, but there are not enough grown for local consumption. There are also great opportunities for growing and canning figs for northern markets and fancy local trade.

According to C. K. McQuarrie, state agent for the University of Florida Extension Division, canning clubs have made money in preserving figs wherever they have specialized in that sort of work. One girl in Walton county canned 3,000 cans last year. There were six figs to the can and she received ten cents a can for them from a Florida hotel. Northern people never get fresh or even canned figs. The only form known to those large markets is the pressed or dried fig.

Canning figs and catering to the fancy trade is one of the neglected opportunities which could be worked to advantage. Hotels, restaurants, and railway dining cars offer unlimited opportunities for such delicacies. The best variety for canning is the celeste or Florida sugar fig. Others which are good are the Adriatic and brown turkey. The brown turkey is the largest. The Florida fig preserved in Florida syrup makes a very appetizing dish.

Figs are propagated from cuttings and may be planted almost any time during the winter. The trees will begin bearing in from two to four years.—Agricultural News Service.

Does your husband drink to excess?

I don't know about that but I suppose he does. Any excuse is good enough to drink to.—Detroit Free Press.

## Set Eggs in December For Early Broilers

Early chicks usually take the top of the market. Eggs should be set in December for spring fryers. It is well to place from 6 to 8 extra eggs in the incubator for each 100 set. These will take the place of those which test infertile.

A. P. Spencer, district agent for the University of Florida Extension Division, cites one poultryman who uses the following method for obtaining fertile eggs. Old cocks are mated with pullets, and the cockerels are mated with two-year-old hens. This gives from 90 to 95 per cent fertile eggs.—Agricultural News Service.

"The School for Scandal" was first produced at the Drury Lane theatre on April 8, 1777.

Employer—Are you afraid of early hours?  
Applicant—No, sir. You can't close too early for me, sir.—Ex.

## Lots, Plots and Sections of Land For Sale

## Leon D. Lamb

REAL ESTATE AGENT

In B. F. Ralls' Office

New York Ave., bet. 10th &amp; 11th Sts.

Orange Groves, Houses Ready for Occupancy Improved and Unimproved Property of all Kinds

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OFFICE: PENNA. AVENUE and TENTH STREET

Applications for service and payments of electric light acct's to be made to above.



## THE OLD OHIO BOYS ARE AGAIN STATIONED ON THE FIRING LINE

THIS TIME AS BISCUIT SHOOTERS AT A DINNER GIVEN TO THE LADIES OF THE OHIO ASSOCIATION WEDNESDAY

Nearly 200 took dinner at the Ohio Association meeting last Wednesday and proved a success in every particular otherwise. This was a men's dinner, and they surely outdid themselves in the preparation of it. Not only was there an abundance, but there were surely twelve baskets left.

The guests were treated to possum, coon and chicken, besides other things too numerous to mention.

The men proved themselves quite

experts in the arrangement of the tables, also as waiters. There was nothing more to be desired.

The unique thing was that the ladies were the guests and were invited to sit at the table first while the men waited until the ladies had been served.

The editor of the Tribune was extended an invitation to feast with the good people.

Ohio is a great state, but the boys prefer their own little city of St. Cloud.

## W. H. SMITH WILL COMMAND L. L. MITCHELL POST G. A. R.

The annual election of officers of L. L. Mitchell Post, G. A. R., held on Friday last, with the following result:

Commander, W. H. Smith.  
Senior Vice Commander—Isaac Huntsinger.

Junior Vice Commander—James Goff.

Surgeon—E. G. Fariss.  
Officer of the Day—E. E. Livermore.

Officer of the Guard—W. A. Stewart.

Chaplain—S. T. Naylor.

The installation of these officers will probably occur on the second Friday in January, with Department Commander J. F. Bullard in the capacity of installation officer.

Hopes are entertained that arrangements can be made whereby the newly elected officers of the Woman's Relief Corps can be installed jointly with the officers of the Post, as the two bodies are practically one as far as their object for doing good is concerned.

The newly-elected commander, W. H. Smith, is among St. Cloud's most prominent men, having served a term as mayor, which office he filled with credit to himself and satisfaction to the people.

The Post is in a most prosperous condition, and is by far the largest in enrollment of any in Florida, and owns one of the finest buildings in the South, costing considerably over ten thousand dollars.

## THE BOARD OF TRADE HOLDS ITS ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Board of Trade held its annual elect on officers Monday night, with the following result:

President—Sam Brammar.

Vice President—P. D. Marme.

Treasurer—D. H. Gill.

Secretary—L. D. Frost.

Executive Board—Edd George, J. L. Hargrave, Ed Ely.

Finance Committee—Josh Ferguson, N. L. Edwards, W. E. Warner.

Under the head of unfinished business the question of ordering printed three hundred copies of the Constitution and By-laws was discussed, and the secretary was instructed to give the order for that number.

Natal hay, which has become an absorbing topic in this vicinity, was discussed at length, and the opinion was expressed by all that it was the one thing that would develop this country beyond all others.

The Board of Trade ends the year in a most healthy state, many new members having been added to the rolls the past few months.

The banquet, which was scheduled to be held on the night of the 15th, was called off, suitable arrangements not being made. It is possible that a smoker will take the place of the annual feast, and will prove equally as entertaining and its cost practically nothing.

## ORGANIZE A COMPANY AND PLANT 5,000 ACRES IN NATAL GRASS

(Continued From Page 1.)

pay on a small scale it will pay that much more on a large scale. Upon investigation I find that Florida farmers are paying millions of dollars to Northern farmers for feed every year, and that condition should not prevail when we have here land that will produce as good feed and as much of it as can be grown anywhere on earth.

"I am my intention to install machinery on my farm for making sweet feed, as experience in the West taught me that converting a part of our crop into ground feed paid big dividends. The sweet feed you buy at stores is made of alfalfa and a few other things, and certainly alfalfa is no better than Natal grass. This thing of sending away for stock feed does not appeal to me, and I am convinced that the

solution has been found in Natal grass. That's why I recommend forming a company to engage in the industry on a large scale. I believe such a company can be easily organized, and when its success has been assured, which will be the first season, land in this neighborhood is going to take such a jump that the back teeth of the old settlers will be jarred loose.

"Natal grass is about the easiest thing to grow I ever attempted, and I've farmed all my life. It seeds itself, will grow on any land that is not overflooded, and grows to perfection on the light sandy soil. In fact, I know of no crop that will do better or be more remunerative in this section than Natal grass, and those who doubt my word can come to my farm the next hay season and be convinced."

## "YOU DON'T TELL ALL BUT HALF THE TRUTH ABOUT ST. CLOUD"

(Continued From Page 1.)

with news of this and that industry, and this big orange grove and that immense truck patch, and a whole page of items about people coming here from the North and West. I decided to come and see for myself.

"I arrived at Kissimmee Sunday and at once started for St. Cloud. I paid careful attention to the groves and fields along the route, and for the first three days I have gone over your city and talked to a hundred people. And right here let me say that the story that is the hardest to believe is the one that six years ago where St. Cloud now stands was a vast forest of palmetto and pine. But it must be a fact, for every one says so. I cannot conceive how the hundreds of magnificent flower gardens, the vegetable gardens, the bearing fruit trees of every variety, the many miles of cement sidewalk, the paved streets, up-to-date electric light plant, water works, ice plant, a half-dozen fine church buildings, a G. A. R. hall second to none I have seen, and the hundreds of costly homes and business buildings—how all these modern things, things of which any big city would have the right to be proud, could be produced in such few years.

"The only way I can account for it is that you have the finest climate to be found anywhere on earth, as good soil as God ever made, and a rainfall sufficient to make anything grow that is planted. Why, Mr. Editor,

you don't tell half the truth about St. Cloud. There are more possibilities and opportunities here for both the rich and the poor than anywhere in America I've been, and I've traveled some in the past twenty years. Here is everything a man craves—climate, health, soil, good fellowship. That's enough, and too much for the average man to want or expect. I am leaving in a day or so, but just so sure as I live and keep my mental equilibrium I'm coming back here, and am coming to stay. I don't have to look further—St. Cloud suits me and it will suit my family."

### WEDDING BELLS

#### FOWLER-POWELL

The wedding of Miss Renah Fowler, of St. Cloud, and Mr. Bert Powell, of O'Neill, Nebraska, at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday, December 8th, was a beautiful affair, and very largely attended. The church decorations were typically Floridian in character, all the windows, doors and choir rail draped in Spanish moss and wild grape vines, while tall pine trees stood as sentinels at each door, filling the whole building with their spicy odor. The back of the organ was draped with moss and on top were bouquets of roses and a large moss basket filled with pure white



At The

## SEMINOLE PHARMACY

### All the Music of all the World

The voices of all the world's great artists who have ever made disc records, without exception, are at your command if you own a Columbia. Because, although a majority of them make records exclusively for the Columbia Company, the instrument itself is so constructed that other makes of records can be played—the records are interchangeable.

Our great permanent catalog of Columbia Double-Disc Records, together with the latest monthly issue of our supplemental list of records, should be in your hands.

Not only the voices of the great artists of opera, in solo and in concerted numbers; not only the recordings of the world's great masters of the violin and of the piano; but the music of the great orchestras and bands, and of the soloists of those organizations, and the songs and humor of the stars of every stage—music for your every mood and for every occasion that music meets; music for the quiet family hour, for the cheer of visitors, for the dance, for indoors or outdoors, at home, on the yacht, at the club, in the church and in the school. This is truly "the one incomparable musical instrument," and "the one most versatile and indispensable entertainer."

Call and see the Columbia machines and hear the music FREE OF CHARGE

### FOR THE LADIES

Manicure Sets  
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Ivory Hair Brushes  
Ivory Mirrors  
"Comb and Brush Trays  
Stationery  
Perfume, Bulk

Xmas boxes Perfume  
Fountain Pens  
Felt Pillow Tops  
Pennants  
Cut Glass Water Tumblers  
Cut Glass Water Pitchers  
Cut Glass Vases

### FOR THE MEN

Fountain Pens  
Thermos Bottles  
Pipes

Xmas boxes Cigars  
Safety Razors  
Military Hair Brushes

## WANT ADS

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Winchester rifle, 30-30, has ivory bead, and in good condition; also Winchester automatic, .35 cal., with front ivory bead and rear Lyman peep sight; fine for "gators," best at any other game. Will sell these cheap. Address Box 629. 7-11

FOR SALE—Cabbage, Collards, Brussels sprouts, 20c per 100; tomato plants, 25c per 100. Ilman, NW. cor. 6th and Conn. 12-41

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Send \$2.50 for 1,000. Cabbage plants at \$1.50. Peach, plum, pear and cherry trees at 10 to 15 cents each. John Lightfoot, E. Chattanooga, Tennessee. 5-141

FOR SALE—Dishrag gourds, at City Garden, Penn. Ave., bet. 13th and 13th Sts. J. H. Boswell. 15-11

FOR SALE—One span 4-year-old mules, new wagon. James Kiddoo, St. Cloud. 15-41p

FOR SALE—At Peckham's place, lake front, horse for cart, carriage or saddle. See S. W. Porter. 14-31

### FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Ohio ave., near lake, lot 50x150; if you build price is \$160; well fenced, chicken house and yard 30x50; 100 pineapples, shade trees, etc. This is a bargain. Owner, W. J. O'Brien, St. Cloud. 13-61p

TO CLOSE UP AN ESTATE the following property is offered for \$100 cash down: Lots 11 and 12 in Block 119, St. Cloud; 5-acre tract No. 5, and 5-acre tract No. 12, in Sec. 15, T. 27, R. 30; and 5-acre tract No. 14, in Sec. 24, T. 26, R. 30. For particulars apply to Mr. T. W. Van Alstyne, P. O. Box 2348. Oct 28 Nov 11-25 Dec 9p

home was further beautified by vases of roses in every available place, making a lovely background for the large number of ladies present, all anxious to do honor to the bride-to-be. The dairy gifts of linen and beautiful hand work was planned to a clothes line in the dining room, and the table was covered with the larger gifts of china and glass.

After Miss Renah had been invited to take down the washing and the guests had inspected the many beautiful and useful gifts, Mrs. Conn, assisted by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Newt Edwards, served a delicious two-course luncheon of sandwiches, salad and coffee, cake and maple cream. The guests were entertained with instrumental and vocal music by Miss Fowler and Mrs. Giggis, and departed at a late hour, leaving the heartiest good wishes for the future happiness of the bride-elect, carrying with them the remembrance of a very happy afternoon.

Tramp—(while the young magistrate helplessly turns over the pages of his law book)—Please allow me to assist you. Page 317, the third section from the bottom.—Flegende Blatter.

## Shower For Miss Renah Fowler

The fancy work party and miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Renah Fowler by the Sewing Club last Thursday was a most delightful affair. Mrs. Conn's pretty

### FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For good real estate or orange grove, a good hardware store in a live town. Stock of goods invoice \$20,000. Box 128, Kissimmee, Fla. 11-51p

FOR SALE—One corner lot, centrally located; sidewalk on opposite side; one 5-acre tract, fenced, 2 1/2 acres cleared, trees planted, house and well on place, 5 miles out. Box 667. 15-11p

FOR SALE—1 1/4-acre tract 1 mile out of city, in high pine ridge, next to county road. \$100 if bought now, Harry H. Johnson, Box 690. 15-11p

FOR SALE—20 acres, two miles from St. Cloud, five cleared, fenced, under cultivation; house, barn, well; \$600; A. E. Drought. 15-51p

FOR SALE—Cheap, good residential section; best growing land, two lots. E. M. Cranston. 14-11

FOR SALE—Four 5-acre tracts and 4 town lots at St. Cloud, unimproved; will sell for \$600 cash. Mrs. M. M. Dudley, 1004 13th St, Douglas, Ariz. 14-31p

FOR SALE—One of the most desirable places in St. Cloud, consisting of 2 1/2 acres of unplatted land located between 6th and 8th Sts. and Missouri and Jersey Aves.; has small, comfortable house, well built and well finished inside; sun dining room, well inside, fire place, etc.; fruit and ornamental trees of great variety; many rare and foreign trees and plants; several thousand pineapples; 60 limes 2 years old; 300 bananas. This is located on one of the highest points in town and has excellent drainage, a gradual slope to the east. The soil is fine, being underlaid with a clay sub-soil. There is no better piece of land in St. Cloud, in good fertility. This could be cut up into building lots if so desired. Price \$3,250, with liberal terms. J. A. Grimm. 14-11

FOR SALE—Lots 20 and 21, block 56, bet. 6th and 7th Sts., nicely located, title perfect; all taxes paid; address John Dever, Chehalis, Wash. 14-41

### FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE CHEAP—8-room house on three lots on corner of 10th and Delaware ave. Keys at A. E. Drought's office. 11-51p

FOR SALE—7-room house; lot 75x 150; inquire P. O. Box 135, St. Cloud. 15-21p

FOR SALE—St. Cloud, Fla., to settle estate, fine large house, lots 150 by 100 feet, on corner of Jersey avenue and 14th street. House large, 2-story, 3 rooms below, fireplace warming two rooms, one hall and stairway, nice breakfast room and kitchen with necessary closets for dishes; 3 rooms upstairs, with wardrobe in each room; halls wired for electric lights; out-house, wood house, tool room, closet; with some fruit trees; furniture goes with house for light housekeeping. Inquire of H. B. Perkins, caretaker, Conn. Ave. and South 17th St. Also 8 1/2 acres on Lake Alligator, P. A. Jones, Executor W. R. Worthington estate, North Bennington, Vt. 13-81

### FOR SALE—HOUSES

\$700 buys a good home of 4 rooms; porches on front and side; newly painted and whitened throughout; 1001 house with cement floor, good chicken house and yard; on cultivated lot 50x150 ft.; near postoffice, churches and school. Good assortment of trees, flowers, bushes and vines. It's a bargain; call and see for yourself. Fred S. Davies, Delaware Ave and 13th St., St. Cloud, Fla. 11-11p

FOR SALE—House and lot on Indiana Ave., between 10th and 11th Sts.; will take Ford car for part payment. Write. Address Lock Box 635, St. Cloud, Fla. 15-11p

### FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, a beautiful house on Minnesota Ave., between 7th and 8th Sts. Twelve room house, arranged for two families. Inquire Mrs. Grace Cooper, next to G. A. R. hall. 15-11p

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOUSES  
FOR SALE—12-room furnished house. Address Box 159, St. Cloud, Florida. 3-11

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS  
FOR RENT—Large, airy rooms, furnished for house keeping; terms reasonable. Apply to Miss Haascher, cor. of 11th and Illinois ave. 8-11-com

### FOR BOARD

TABLE BOARD—Mrs. Stewart McLaughlin, Penn. Ave., bet. 10th and 11th Sts., over Edwards & Durham. 15-21p

### FOR ROOMS AND BOARD

FOR ROOMS AND BOARD go to Mrs. Nelson, 10th St. and Wis. Ave. All modern improvements; rates reasonable. 14-11

### TO LET

TO LET—Large store and tenement opposite New St. Cloud Hotel, W. G. Peckham, 30 Church St. New York City. S. W. Porter, Sole Agent, St. Cloud, Fla. 14-31

### LOST

LOST—Purse containing money order and a \$20-bill. I will give liberal reward for return of same. L. A. Guesar, in Tribune office.

### MISCELLANEOUS

IMPORTANT TO CITRUS GROWERS. One Million Trees. Write Postal today for valuable information as to citrus trees. Important to you whether you wish to buy or not. Largest citrus fruit nurseries in Florida. Welkit Nurseries, Leesburg, Fla. 9-101



Do You Want Pleasure and Profit? Then Come to St. Cloud. You Will Not Want to Go Away.

## ST. CLOUD

IS RICH IN  
HOMES, FRIENDSHIP,  
SOIL, CLIMATE  
AND OPPORTUNITIES.

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

ST. CLOUD, OSCEOLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1915.

VOLUME 7, NO. 15.

# St. Cloud Tribune

## THE WONDER CITY

THE LAND OF DREAMS  
THAT COME TRUE;  
THE LAND OF HEALTH,  
WEALTH, HOMES  
AND FRIENDS.

## AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

Paper read by B. E. Evans before the meeting of the Osceola County Teachers' Institute, held at Kissimmee, Fla., November 26, 1915.

Agriculture is the oldest of the arts and the most recent of the sciences. It was the first pursuit of the race and lies at the very foundation of our now highly developed civilization. From this industry forty millions of our people daily draw their wealth and inspiration for higher and better living.

The day when it is fashionable to sneer at book-farming is past. We used to say "anybody can farm." But it takes brains to farm as well as it does in any other profession.

Farming has sometimes been regarded as a calling unworthy of the highest ambitions of the young men and young women, and the best boys and girls of the farm have too often spurned opportunities for securing independence, and the many blessings of country life because they imagined that the calling of the farmer was not worthy of them. But a different opinion is now being formed in the minds of the rising generation concerning modern agriculture. Young men and women are today pursuing courses in agriculture in our schools and colleges with the definite purpose of returning to the farm.

Science underlies all human industry

## Educate Rural Dweller

The greatness and prosperity of the 50,000,000 people who dwell in small towns and on farms throughout the country depends on what they are able to learn. Deprived as they are of libraries, the close communion of their neighbors and, frequently, adequate schools, the young man of the small town unable to compete with the man who has had better advantage. For the purpose of educating these people, the government is promoting the organization of the National Rural Teachers' Reading Circle, the primary object of which is to educate rural teachers. No movement started recently is more worthy of encouragement, as education can only be obtained through educators who are properly equipped for their work. The final plans are being worked out by the bureau of education in co-operation with an advisory committee, so that teachers and educators may register at any time. Thirty states have joined the circle, and, for the present, only teachers residing in those states which have expressed a desire to co-operate in the work will be permitted to join. A complete course of reading for teachers has been mapped out, consisting of non-professional books of cultural value, educational classics, general principles and methods of education, rural education and rural life problems. The reading course is intended to occupy two years, although it may be completed in less time. To those who complete seventeen books within two years from the time of registering, will be awarded a National Teachers' Reading Circle Certificate.

## A LITTLE HAY STORY

(Contributed.)

Thursday afternoon of last week a quartette of ladies called on a lady friend on the main road and on their return home one of the ladies saw something in the distance and exclaimed: "Oh, my! What is that coming?"

The second lady gave a nervous glance in the direction indicated and remarked: "For goodness sake, why don't you frighten the life out of us—we thought you saw a snake."

First Lady—"A load of hay! Why, where was that raised?"

Second lady—"In St. Cloud, of course. Where do you suppose it was raised?"

First Lady—"I can't believe it. I never saw any here before."

Second lady—"Well, I don't suppose you did; you are in the woods all of the time, and any one living the life of a hermit can't see anything if they wanted to. You seek and you will find, that is my motto. And very often you will get what you are not looking for, ha, ha!"

First Lady—"Well, we will prove it to you when the man comes along, that the hay was grown right here in St. Cloud."

Second Lady—"Say Miteer, will you please tell us where that hay was raised that you have there?"

First Lady—"Why, it is Mr. C—! How do you do, Mr. C—?"

Mr. C—"Good afternoon ladies. First Lady—"Mr. C—, these ladies want to know where that hay was raised you have there."

Mr. C—"This is not hay; it is Natal grass, raised by Mr. C. W. Morsman, at Peghorn."

Second Lady—"And where is Peghorn?"

Mr. C—"About ten minutes walk from here."

First Lady—"There you go again. I told her she didn't know anything about St. Cloud, and she has been here longer than any of us."

Second Lady—"Well, it is certainly fine grass, and if we can raise that in St. Cloud I don't see why we couldn't raise anything that grows."

First Lady—"What do you think of that girls? She says she didn't believe the hay was raised in St. Cloud. She is one that believes in seeing, and now she has seen."

Mr. C—"Well, just take a stroll about half a mile in that direction and you will see it all in full bloom."

First Lady—"We will all take a walk there some day, but if you don't mind, Mr. C—, we will take a handful of this grass to show."

All the Ladies—"Good afternoon. We all thank you for the information you gave us."

First Lady—"Now, I suppose you are satisfied. You didn't believe me, but I could have told you more. I met Mr. C. W. Morsman and he told me he had just sent an order for 400 pounds of Natal grass seed to Africa, to be planted on his 50 acres at Peghorn."

Second Lady—"Oh, I didn't say I disbelieved you."

First Lady—"Well, if you do, just call at my place and I will prove to you that I can raise anything here in St. Cloud that we put in the ground, from any part of the world. We have over 300 different kinds of plants on our place, and can grow everything but cobble-stones in Florida."

All Ladies—"Well, good-bue! Don't forget our next meeting of Knowledge!"

## HOW TO IMPROVE FARMING AND INCREASE PROFITS IN THE SOUTH

Plans to improve Southern farming and increase the profits from agriculture by improving the machinery for the distribution and marketing of farm crops, will be discussed by the national marketing committee at a meeting this month in Charleston, S. C. The meeting is called by the chairman Duncan U. Fletcher, Senator from Florida, for the week of the Southern Commercial Congress session.

The committee seeks to devise means to enable the farmer to know the best manner, place, and time to market his crop; and also to enable the consumer to distinguish between high cost of food and the high cost of service.

"The farmers of this country are producing annually crops for which they receive nine billion dollars, and for which the consumer pays twenty-five billions," said Representative W. S. Goodwin, of Arkansas, a member of the executive committee. "The farmer gets thirty-five cents and the middle-man gets sixty-five cents for each dollar the consumer pays for the farmer's crop. There is an enormous amount of waste, especially in perishable products, because of the lack of some central directing intelligence."

The National League of Commission Merchants will send a delegation to Charleston for convention week. The Association of Southern Commissioners of Agriculture, and the Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association have been called to meet at the same time and place.

Herbert Houston, advertising manager of Word's Work, and president of the Association Advertising Clubs of the World, is arranging for the Southern division of the club to meet at Charleston.

The United Confederate Veterans will be officially represented, according to William E. Mickle, of New Orleans. Adjutant General Nathan B. Forrest, of Biloxi, Miss., has also appointed representatives of the Sons of Confederate Veterans to attend the congress.

Extraordinary low rates for the Charleston convention have been offered by the forty-two railroads operating in the South. Tickets at the reduced rates will be on sale December 11 to 15.

## GOING TO TOWN

It used to be that dear old dad  
Drove Dobbin into town.  
It was a rough and rocky road,  
First up a hill, then down.

He used to pull way out the road  
When he would meet a man.  
Sax he, "Th' roads is heavy, an'  
I'll give him all I can!"

Now dad has got a red machine.  
He whirrs along in style.  
He leaves behind a string of dust  
That stretches half a mile.

And when he meets his neighbors,  
why,  
He hurls his flying wedge—  
He scatters 'em to right and left  
And makes 'em hunt th' hedge.

—Better Roads.

## GOOD ROADS DON'T

Don't cuss the mudholes. Clean the ditches.

Don't despise sand-clay construction because it is cheap.

Don't consider the fee of a good engineer a useless extravagance.

Don't think that a bad road is going to liquidate itself. Safeguard the sinking fund.

Don't believe that a good road once built will stay there forever. Provide for maintenance.

Don't look upon all roads alike. Improve your main traveled roads first and attend to the byways later.

Don't forget that proper drainage is the first, second and third and thirty-seventh essential to a good road bed.

Don't fail to house your road machinery during the winter. Why should road tools be allowed to rust simply because they belong to the county.—Exchange.

## NATAL HAY IN FLORIDA THE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE AND WEALTH

"The man who raises Natal grass in Florida will become independently rich," is the advice sounded by one of Osceola's progressive farmers. No corn crop, however good, will bring the money that a good yield of Natal hay will, according to what we are given to understand from Osceola reports.

Farmers of Florida are rapidly being awakened to the necessity for raising hay crops. Profitable experiments of pioneers in Natal hay growing have led these to make the growth of Natal hay their chief interest. In all parts of the state, nearly, the experiment has been tried to a more or less degree and everywhere success has crowned these efforts.

Millions of dollars annually are being sent out of the state for Northern hay. These millions should by no excuse go outside of the borders of the state. Florida has millions of

untilled and reasonably cheap lands which should be put to use. The wise man will secure these acres, and set to raising hay and such other staple crops as are marketable within the state. Farmers who are now giving over much ground to less certain crops should hear the call of the hour. The extension division of the University of Florida has been devoting considerable effort toward the end of bringing about a greater hay production in Florida. In this it is doing a worthy work and every assistance should be given to stir up the interest necessary to make Florida one of the great hay-producing states of the Union. It is merely a habit to depend upon the northern states for hay. Florida hay has been found as good as the foreign in every particular. Cowpeas will do as well as timothy or alfalfa.—Florida Metropolis.

## STARTERS FOR GOOD ROADS

If highways are an evolution from the primary paths made by animals and men the first roadmakers did not make their paths straight certainly, and many a road today is a monument to the leaders in road making of the long ago. Nevertheless it is said that some animals, the buffalo especially, were pretty fair engineers. They had an eye for grade, which cannot be said for some of their successors. In the West engineers hunting pathways for railroads are said to have largely followed buffalo trails.—Ex.

## GOOD ROADS and PROSPERITY

You show me any community in this or any other state where there are good roads, said a speaker at a good roads convention, and I will show you a community where there are no paint-finished buildings or tottering lean-tos, a community where there is the air of prosperity, thrift and progression.

Don't think that a good road can be built anywhere. Be sure your location is right and then go ahead.

## HANDLING CITRUS FRUIT

Origin of Injuries Which Result in Decayed Fruit—Proper Method of Picking Advocated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—Of the many kinds of injuries to citrus fruits during picking operations, one of the most common as well as most serious types is what is known as "clipper cutting," according to the specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. In severing the fruit from the branch it is said, the skin is often cut or punctured by the point of the clippers. These abrasions in the skin of the fruit harbor the fungi which cause blue-mold decay and other citrus fruit diseases. Oftentimes in clipping the clippers leave a long, sharp stem on the fruit and while a long stem does not cause decay or injury to the fruit to which it is attached, such a stem if sharpened and jagged may injure all the fruit with which it comes in contact in the packing bag, field box, brusher, washing machine, drying rack, packing bin, and the packed box. Other sources of injury are from thorn punctures—caused by high winds before the fruit is packed—and from carelessness of the pickers in handling the ladders or in transferring the fruit to the picking bag.

Considerable injury may also result from pulling the fruit that cannot be easily reached for clipping or from shaking the trees so that fruit falls to the ground before it is put in the packing boxes. Serious losses and decay result from injuries made by dropping instead of placing the fruit in the picking bag or basket, or worse yet, by shooting it in, by cutting or scratching the fruit with the finger nails, by squeezing it against the picking ladder while in the picking sack, by careless emptying or pouring into the field box, and by sand, gravel, splinters, protruding nails, etc., in the field box. In hauling additional injury may result from putting too much fruit into the field box, from heaping it so that in loading and stacking, the boxes rest on the fruit in the box below, and from the hauling of fruit on springless wagons over rough roads.

How the Fruit Should be Picked

All pickers should wear gloves, to guard against finger nail scratches. The clippers should be sharp and properly set or adjusted so as not to leave any ragged fragments in clipping. The points should be dull or rounded in order to guard against cutting the skin or the fruit when bringing the clipper in position to sever the fruit from the branch. In order to do the work properly, especially where the picker must reach any distance for the fruit, the stems should first be cut long and a second cut be made when the fruit is brought to a position where the picker can easily see what he is doing. This method of clipping removes any and all excuse for clipper cutting or leaving of long stems. While this double cut may take a little longer, practice soon enables a picker to accomplish as much in this way as the other, if quality of work is given equal consideration with quantity. After the fruit is properly clipped it should be placed in the picking bag

by hand, not dropped or thrown in as is too frequently done.

A heavy canvas bag carried from the shoulder by means of a strap and holding not more than half a field box is preferable as a picking receptacle. This bag should be partly closed at the top, making it necessary to place the fruit in the bag by hand and the bottom should be open but folded on the side and fastened by hooks or ropes near the top so as to make a sack or bag. In transferring the fruit to the field box, the whole bag is lowered into the box, the fastening and fold loosened, after which the bag is drawn upward and away, allowing the fruit to roll out gently and remain in the field box. This type of bag is preferable to the bushel basket or wicker basket frequently used and to other picking receptacles from which the fruit has to be poured or emptied through the same opening used in picking. The things to guard against in using the picking bag are the danger of bruising the fruit between the ladder and the picker's body, and the possibility of thorn puncturing through the canvas. If good, heavy canvas is used (Continued on Page 12.)

## A Neglected Friend

A plant which persists in intruding itself upon the notice of all who pass by deserted fields and lots and seem very tenacious of life, which possesses the ground by shading out almost any other plant and is generally voted a nuisance, may prove yet a most valuable plant if its virtues are studied. We refer to the "coffee bean," as it is generally called.

A score or so of years ago the late Prof. W. W. Woodward, a well known teacher of Tallahassee, who had a few dairy cows, desiring to have them graze on a piece of ground in the city which had been grown over by coffee beans, set a man to cut off the growing plants with a scythe in order that the grass might grow. It was in the spring, and the coffee beans were only a few inches high. Following the cutting of the objectionable plants he turned the cattle in upon the field. Much to his surprise the cows began to eat the half-wilted coffee bean plants eagerly, neglecting the young grass. Prof. Woodward took the hint and the next season filled his barn with the coffee bean hay, cut while it was still tender, and had an abundance of fodder for his cattle all the winter. He called the attention of neighbors to the fondness of his cows for the coffee bean hay. They agreed that it was a new thing to them, but they had plenty of other leguminous fodders and hays, in which Florida is so rich, and did not care to add a new plant to the list, no matter what its merits might be. So the knowledge of the virtues of the coffee bean as a cattle feed died out.

(Continued on page 12)

## PUBLICITY FUND AND FLORIDA PAPERS

Like a number of other newspapers who feel that they ought to snare in the distribution of the \$50,000 fund being raised for the purpose of advertising Florida nationally, the Jasper News says of the following of the decision of the Florida First Commission to exclude all state publications in the handling of the advertising copy to be placed through it:

"'Twas ever thus, from childhood's hour' ingratitude has ruled the day and those who do the largest work are doomed to get the smallest pay. We have received from the Thomas Advertising Service in Jacksonville a circular giving information in regard to the movement to expend \$50,000 in advertising Florida. One of the business (?) decisions strikes as very forcibly. It is this: 'It was decided that all of the advertising shall appear in publications outside of the state.' The smallest paper in the state advertises its community and the state to the extent of hundreds of dollars every year, while such papers as the Times-Union, Florida Metropolis, Tampa Tribune, Tampa Times and others to the extent of thousands of dollars. The publications named are as good as any in the United States. Florida has several credible magazines, but those papers and all the balance of the Florida papers can just go to Old Nick when any money is to be spent in advertising for a short season that which they are advertising all the time."

No one has ever questioned the great good that is being done by the newspapers of the state in advertising the state and the different sections day in and day out during the years. But, however great the com-

He is a wise man that can  
avoid evil, he is a patient man  
that can endure it, but he is a  
valiant man that can conquer it.  
—Charles.



ST. CLOUD IS IN THE CENTER OF THE BEST HUNTING GROUNDS IN FLORIDA



EVERYTHING IN REGARD TO  
WOMEN IS PRINTED ON THIS

# WOMAN'S PAGE

FOR THE EDIFICATION OF OUR  
MANY WOMAN SUBSCRIBERS

## HOME-MADE Guava, Jelly and Marmalade

GUARANTEED PURE  
MRS. S. C. JACQUES Massachusetts Avenue  
St. Cloud Florida

Also 4 Roomed Furnished Cottage and Rooms to Rent

## CALENDAR

CHURCHES :: CLUBS :: SECRET SOCIETIES

### CHURCHES

#### M. E. Church

Sunday school at 9:30; sermon at 10:30; Junior League at 2 p. m.; Class for Bible study at 3 p. m. Epworth League at 6 p. m.; sermon at 7 p. m.; Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. Rev. Geo. H. Northrop, pastor.

#### First Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; sermon at 7 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. Rev. W. L. Hackett, pastor.

#### First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30; B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.; preaching at 7 p. m.; prayer service Wednesday night at 7 o'clock; Ladies Aid first Friday of the month at 2:30 p. m.; Mission Study class second Friday of the month at 2:30 p. m. John Melmaker, pastor.

#### Episcopal Church

Morning service every Sunday morning at 10:30; at the Episcopal Guild Hall.

L. D. Frost, Lay Reader.

#### First Christian Church

Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Junior Endeavor 3:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.; prayer meeting 7 p. m., Wednesday evenings. W. F. Kenney, pastor.

#### Christian Science Society

The Christian Science Society holds services every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, also every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at their church, corner Minnesota Ave. and Eleventh street. All are welcome. Mrs. Amelia R. Robinson, First Reader.

#### Seventh Day Adventist

Kentucky avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets; Sabbath school every Saturday at 9:30 a. m. sharp. Church service at 10:30 a. m.

**The First Spiritualist Association**  
Meets at different homes during the summer months until October 1st.

#### Open Air Services

Religious services are held every Saturday evening in Oak Grove Park at 7 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited.

### CLUBS

#### Ladies' Improvement Club

The Ladies' Improvement Club meets regularly the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at 2 p. m., at their hall corner of Florida avenue and Tenth street.

#### St. Cloud Gun Club

St. Cloud Gun Club holds its regular weekly shoot on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, on their grounds on the lake front, between Michigan and Virginia avenues.

#### Episcopal Guild

Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday at 2:30, in the Guild Hall, on Florida avenue. President, Mrs. L. D. Frost; Vice President, Mrs. Norris; Secretary, Mrs. Albert Livingston; Treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Mallett; Directresses, Mrs. W. B. Rush, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Clara Sims, Miss Wainwright.

#### M. E. Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the homes of the members or with friends of the church. Refreshments are always served. A cordial invitation is extended to ladies who are sojourning in our city to meet with us.

#### W. C. T. U.

W. C. T. U. meets the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at the First Baptist Church, at 2:30 p. m.

### SECRET SOCIETIES

#### I. O. O. F. Lodge

Meets every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Wm. A. Phillips, Sec.

#### Post Meetings

L. L. Mitchell Post No. 34, G. A. R., St. Cloud, Fla., meets every Friday at 2 p. m.; all visiting comrades of the G. A. R. are cordially invited to meet with us.

J. J. Cummings, Commander.  
D. H. GIB, Adjutant.

### SECRET SOCIETIES

#### Rebekah Lodge No. 23.

Benevolent Rebekah Lodge No. 23 meets on the 2nd and 4th Monday evening in each month. Visiting Rebekahs cordially invited to meet with us.

#### W. O. W. Lynn Camp No. 309.

Meets every Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall.  
J. A. McCarthy, C. C.  
Jas. J. Johnston, Clerk.

#### St. Cloud Eastern Star

St. Cloud Eastern Star meets regularly the first and third Thursday of each month, at 7:30.

#### Army and Navy Union

St. Cloud Garrison No. 141, Army and Navy Union, meets every 1st and 3rd Monday in each month at G. A. R. Hall.

Jas. W. Carver, Commander.  
J. G. Hill, Adjutant.

#### Woman's Relief Corps

L. L. Mitchell Relief Corps No. 12, Department of Florida, will meet the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at 2 p. m. Visitors are always welcome.

#### Auxiliary A. and N. U.

The Elsie P. Melroy Auxiliary Camp No. 17, will meet in the Masonic rooms, 2nd and 4th Monday of each month, at 2 p. m. Agnes E. Livermore, Lady Commander; Mary P. Doughty, Lady Adjutant.

#### Sons of Veterans.

Abraham Lincoln Camp No. 8, Sons of Veterans, meet at 7:30 p. m., first Friday of each month until the first of September, in G. A. R. Hall. Commander, Samuel Tatlow; Secretary, John M. Anderson. All visiting brothers are welcome.

#### Daughters of Veterans

Mother Bickerdike Tent No. 1, Ella P. Davidson, President; Jane R. Warner, Secretary. Meetings: first Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 and third Tuesday evening at 7, each month, in upper G. A. R. Hall.

#### M. A. W.

The M. A. W. meet every first and third Wednesday night at 7:30, at the Masonic Hall, corner of Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Frank Walton, secretary.

#### The Ohio Association

Meets every second Wednesday in each month at the G. A. R. Hall, at 2 p. m., unless agreed, with due notice, to meet at 10 o'clock a. m. for a banquet.

S. F. Naylor, Pres.  
A. S. Cole, Sec.

#### New York Veteran's Association.

The New York Veteran's Association meets the first Tuesday of each month in the I. O. O. F. Hall, at 2 p. m.

#### St. Cloud Union Association

The St. Cloud Union Association will meet each and every 2nd and 4th Tuesday in each month. Everybody cordially invited to join and attend the meetings.

J. W. Carver, President.  
Wm. P. Lynch, Secretary.  
Mrs. Josephine Marske, Treas.

#### Woodmen Circle Osceola Grove No. 186

Woodmen Circle, Osceola Grove No. 186, of St. Cloud, meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday night of each month, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, at 7:30 o'clock. All visiting members are cordially invited.

Elizabeth Nighswonger, Clerk.

#### St. Cloud F. & A. M.

St. Cloud Lodge F. & A. M. meets regularly the 2nd and 4th Friday evening of each month, at 7:30.

#### St. Cloud Public Library

The St. Cloud Public Library, corner of Florida avenue and Tenth street, is open to the public Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, from 2 to 4:30 p. m., under auspices of the Ladies' Improvement Club.

#### Notice to Associations

When an association wishes to use Oak Grove Park for the purpose of having a picnic, before the announcement is made be sure to confer with the chairman of the committee.

Flora Cox, Chairman Park Com.

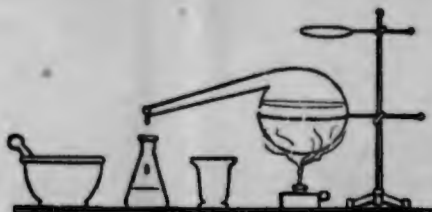
## WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

IN PUBLISHING ARTICLES UNDER THIS HEAD IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT WE DO NOT ENDORSE EQUAL SUFFRAGE OF THE SEXES, BUT MERELY THAT THE TRIBUNE DESIRES TO COVER ALL FIELDS OF NEWS. THE COPY IS FURNISHED BY ADVOCATES OF WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

### A NATION OF WOMEN

Previous to the European war, England had an excess of women. This disproportion is far greater now since so many British men have been slaughtered in the conflict. England may become a nation of women, operated and peopled in an overwhelmingly feminine way. London alone employs over 50,000 women clerks. This one occupation has passed almost entirely into woman's hands. Formerly woman physicians were frowned upon and unbelievable obstacles placed in the way of acquiring the profession. Now the demand for woman doctors is far greater than the supply. Every position is open to them. Even the posts of house physician and house surgeon in institutions are offered to women. Some of the Boards of Guardians are so pressed for doctors that they have

cast aside prejudice and are importing woman doctors to accept appointments. Infirmary doctors (men) in the Whitechapel district have heretofore received \$500 per year, now advertisements offer the same positions to woman doctors at a salary of \$1,000 per year and emoluments. Perhaps the most significant change of all has been the appointment of Miss Piesley Smith to be assistant secretary in the British Legation at Christiania, Norway. This is the answer Sir Edward Grey gives to several members of parliament who questioned his attitude on the equal rights of women. Sir Edward Grey, in appointing a woman to the diplomatic service has silenced all critics of his sincerity. Miss Smith will not be unique in Norway, as that country already has a woman on its diplomatic roll.



## Your Health

depends on the purity of drugs used and the care employed in compounding the prescriptions given you by your doctor. Sometimes it is even a matter of

## Life and Death

Our stock of drugs is the best and freshest we can buy. We use the utmost care in compounding all prescriptions, as your doctor will tell you. It is a matter of conscience with us.

Phone 11

SEMINOLE PHARMACY

The Rexall Store

## The Neatness of the Bobby Coiffure



There is a certain pretty primness about the Bobby coiffure, besides its suggestive of youthfulness, to account for its ever-growing success. This particular style is developed in several ways but all of them are, first of all, neat. In them the hair seems to be carefully arranged and put in place—to stay in place. One cannot imagine it blown about. It is, in fact, planned down with many small pins and further confined with a hair band of some sort. This manner of dressing it helps the coiffure to fulfill what is required of it. Of course this quality of neatness carries with it the impression of refinement.

In this style the hair at the sides is either cut short or dressed in such a way as to appear "bobbed." It is said the hair is benefited by being cropped, if it is thin, so that those whose locks are scanty may sacrifice some of them to the style without regret. But where the hair is abundant this is not to be considered. The cleverness of the hairdresser must be relied upon to dispose of the extra length by curling under the ends, or by combing them out of the way and substituting some acquired short hair for them. This is one of the styles in which long hair is more difficult to handle, than short hair. And it invites the use of extra pieces because they need only to be very light and are easily adjusted.

In the picture given here the coiffure is shown with the hair waved and part-

ed at one side. The ends are turned under and pinned up to make the bobbed effect. A band of velvet ribbon holds the hair about the face in place. If short enough the hair may be turned under across the back or arranged in a series of puffs. Longer hair is coiled or braided and pinned low, against the crown.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

### FRAME FOR THE SILHOUETTE

Best to Preserve Old-Time Style for Wall Decorations—Hard to Improve Upon.

Should you possess an old silhouette without a frame, and desire to properly preserve it under glass, do not make the mistake of putting a modern setting about it. Avoid clean, white mats and new-looking molding. Preserve as much of the time-honored yellow background as possible, and put an antique-looking oval or square frame of dull gilt about it, as frames of this kind are characteristic of the period when silhouettes were in vogue.

Black frames are also in good taste, but do not give the look of antiquity so well simulated by the dull gilt. In treating the silhouette in any way it must be remembered that this form of art is old, and its immediate environment must be in keeping in order to preserve its charm.

## The Alcove Confectionery

The Pictorial and McCall's Fashion Magazines now in. The St. Cloud Tribune always on sale. Headquarters for Cigars, Cigarettes, Candies, Peanuts, Popcorn, etc.

Fresh Oysters Received Wednesdays and Saturdays

### WASHINGTON SUFFRAGE ACTIVITIES IN DECEMBER

Suffragists will have a lively season in Washington beginning with December 6 and continuing until December 19. President Wilson will receive delegations according to appointments. The Congressional Union will be received December 6. From December 6 to 13, the Congressional Union will hold a convention, closing with a marvelous pageant. December 14 to 19 the National American Woman Suffrage Association will convene. Meanwhile the Southern States Woman Suffrage Conference will be in session at Richmond, Va., from December 11 to 13, and at its close many of the members will proceed to Washington to attend the other suffrage deliberations. The Democratic and Republican National Committees will accord hearings to the various suffrage organizations, and it is probable that these committees may be induced to recommend the incorporation of woman suffrage in the prospective national political platforms.

### NEW CONDITIONS FOR MEXICAN WOMEN

Much importance is attached to the position that women are expected to fill in the new social conditions of Mexico. The authorities of some portions of the country have already issued calls for assemblies of women to consider plans and methods for federated action by women in municipal and state affairs. This is a most radical change in the traditions and customs of Mexico, and is a recognition that a progressive country needs the co-operation and participation of its women. Mexican women may be slow to respond to their new civic duties, but their influence and activity will be for the regeneration, and let us hope, permanent welfare of this important southern republic.

### A LONG ROLL

Just think of a petition over four miles long and inscribed with over one million names asking for votes for women! Makes one dizzy to imagine unrolling such a scroll of signatures. This is the number of names the Congressional Union has secured on behalf of woman suffrage. Knocks out the argument that votes for women is not a lively and popular demand. The petition will be unrolled on the east steps of the Capitol at Washington and will be a sight worth seeing. As the procession of suffragists starts from the Capitol steps, the petition will slowly stretch all along Pennsylvania avenue to the White House, where President Wilson will be enabled to view the lengthy demand. It is a long, long way for suffrage, but it arrives most surely.

### BIG VOTE

No wonder the suffragists feel chesty over the big vote polled for woman suffrage. In New Jersey, 132,383 men voted for votes for women; in Massachusetts, 163,406 weren't scared to give women equal rights; in Pennsylvania 260,577 were fair enough and in New York 311,468 set a record for chivalry. Nearly a million men who know their women have sense enough to vote! That is a fine tribute to American womanhood and a finer showing of manhood.

### SUFFRAGE CONFERENCE

Virginia women will be hostesses to the suffragists of the Southern States at the conference to be held in Richmond, December 11 to 13.

### SOUTHERN FEDERATED CLUBS FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Unanimously the Louisiana Federation of Woman's Clubs passed a resolution endorsing woman suffrage. As an illustration of how sentiment for votes for women is growing, a club member said: "Just think, but a couple of years ago, Louisiana clubs were afraid to discuss the subject, and now we endorse the ballot for women without a dissenting voice. We are surely a progressive body!" Florida clubs had an almost similar experience. Last year the Florida Federation refused to endorse woman suffrage resolutions. This year it carried by a favorable vote of 101, and only 7 opposing votes. Other southern federations of women's clubs, which have gone on record for votes for women are Texas and Missouri.

### WOMAN CONSTABLE

Nearly all cities of any size have women probation officers, and police, but Smith Township, in Ohio, has gone the cities one better and elected Mrs. John Grabner as town constable. As she is a woman of resource and ability she will no doubt fill the office admirably.

## A Boom in American Bibles

American publishers of Bibles report an increase of about 30 per cent in business over the previous year. This does not mean that war has multiplied readers of the imperishable book.

For generations the Bible has been an assured and secure "best seller." Its sales amount to 40,000 copies a day, in the average. In the course of the nineteenth century, 300,000,000 copies, complete and partial, were sold.

Among mere novels a total sale of 25,000 copies is considered very good. It took "Ben Hur" twenty-odd years to get beyond the million mark, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" appears only to have doubled, in its long career, the mark made by General Lew Walls's book.

In spite of war, with its disasters, disillusionments and shifts of whole populations, the Bible retains first place on the selling lists.

The "boom" news means only that for the present publishers in other lands being handicapped by war conditions, American printers and binders reap the commercial advantage of furnishing largely the world's supply of the book.—New York World.

## Timely Tips

If you wish to make a rissole, first prepare the mince. Then heat it in a good, thick, brown or white sauce, according to the color of the meat you use, and be very careful about the seasoning, which may consist of pepper, salt, celery salt, cayenne, parsley, finely grated lemon peel, mushroom catsup, and (if you are using chicken or game) a little ham or bacon.

Warm the well-flavored mince in well-flavored sauce and see that the mixture is of the thickness of porridge. Then turn it onto a dish and let it become cold. When cold it will stiffen a little more, and with well-flavored hands you can form it into the shape you prefer. Have ready a beaten egg yolk, and brush over, and roll in fine crumbs. Then dry, drain, and serve very hot.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY and BUYER'S GUIDE

Pat Johnston G. P. Garrett

JOHNSTON & GARRETT

Attorneys-at-Law

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F. F. H. POPE

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And Builders' Material

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Marine's Pharmacy

On Friday of Each Week



## L. & N. Railroad—Superior Service Florida and North and Northwest

Several fast trains, choice of many scenic routes, up-to-date and comfortable equipment, accommodating agents and employees, makes the Louisville and Nashville a favorite route between Florida and Western and Northwestern points. Steel coaches and sleepers; unexcelled dining car service.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad makes direct connections at Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis for Buffalo, Denver, Detroit, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Omaha, Pittsburgh, St. Paul, Toledo and other Western and Northwestern points, and carries SOLID STEEL sleepers to Indianapolis, CLEVELAND and Grand Rapids on THE SOUTHLAND.

**St. Louis-Jacksonville Express**  
South-bound North-bound  
9:00 pm Lv St. Louis Ar 7:40 am  
8:15 am Lv Nashville Lv 8:00 pm  
3:15 pm Lv Birmingham Lv 12:30 pm  
7:05 pm Lv Montgomery Lv 9:00 am  
7:30 am Lv Jacksonville Lv 8:15 pm  
9:30 am Lv Jacksonville Lv 4:30 pm  
4:30 pm Ar St. Cloud. Lv 8:09 pm

**The Southland**  
South-bound North-bound  
12:01 am Lv Chicago Ar 7:45 am  
7:33 am Ar Cincinnati Lv 12:10 am  
8:00 am Lv Cincinnati Ar 9:00 pm  
3:40 am Lv Indianapolis Ar 2:00 am  
8:00 am Lv Louisville Ar 2:00 am  
2:30 am Lv Gr. R'pds Ar 2:00 am  
12:01 am Lv Cleveland Ar 7:40 am  
4:24 pm Lv Knoxville Lv 12:24 pm  
10:00 pm Lv Atlanta Lv 7:18 am  
8:45 am Ar Jacksonville Lv 2:30 pm

**Dixie Flyer**  
South-bound North-bound  
10:25 pm Lv Chicago Ar 7:03 am  
6:45 am Lv Evansville Lv 10:25 pm  
11:58 am Lv Nashville Lv 4:53 pm  
4:12 pm Lv Chattanooga Lv 12:25 pm  
8:40 pm Lv Atlanta Lv 8:15 am  
7:30 am Ar Jacksonville Lv 8:30 pm  
9:30 am Lv Jacksonville Ar 4:30 pm  
4:50 pm Ar St. Cloud. Lv 8:09 am

\* Sleepers open for occupancy at 9:30. x South-bound cars leave Grand Rapids Mondays and Thursdays. North-bound cars leave Jacksonville Mondays and Thursdays. f Sleeper may be occupied until 7:30 a. m.

P. E. MORGAN, N.W.P.A. L.N.R.R.,  
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General Agent, Cleveland, O.

Three Fast Limited Steel Trains Daily  
"The Southland" "St. Louis-Jacksonville Express" "Dixie Flyer"

## AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

(Continued from page 9)

clearly understood. One illustration will show this fact very clearly. During the past history of this country, our population has, on the average, doubled every 25 years. This multitude must be fed, clothed and sheltered by the products of the same area that we now possess. There can be no intensive agriculture without a scientific agriculture. The conservation of the fertility of the soil implies the application of scientific methods to plant and animal production.

With the advancement of civilization society grows increasingly complex. Economic considerations necessitate the division of labor on every hand. The farmer today must feed the world. In modern society individuals in increasing numbers produce nothing derived from the farm. Every city is within a few days of starvation. The state looks to the farmer to supply its steadily growing non-farming population with food.

The growth of population, the exhaustion of the natural fertility of the soil, and the increase in the standard of living engendered by an advancing civilization, combine to increase the cost of subsistence. The high cost of living today is a world problem. But a scientifically trained yeomanry can produce the yield from the soil, reducing at the same time the cost of production.

In "Kim," Rudyard Kipling says: "Education—greatest blessing when of best sort—otherwise, no earthly use."

Huxley said: "Science and literature are not two things, but two sides of the same thing."

The essential reason for the organization of agricultural high schools and colleges was the fact that our universities utterly failed to recognize the wonderful advances that were becoming extensive growth will encourage diversification.

Application cards will be given your county superintendent and you can secure them from him or I will be glad to supply you with them.

In order to be eligible for membership the boy must be between 16 and 18 years of age, agree to study the literature sent to him, keep an accurate cost record, do all the work on one acre himself and exhibit ten ears of corn at annual meeting.

Prizes are awarded on the following basis:

Greatest yield per acre, 30 per cent.

Best exhibit of ten ears, 20 per cent.

Best written account, showing history of the crop, 20 per cent.

Best showing of profit on investment based on the commercial price of corn, 30 per cent.

It is believed that the Boys' Corn Club work should be progressive, and plans are now under consideration for further systematizing this branch of our work. We feel confident that the boys may easily be taught the value of rotation of crops in building up soil, and that the importance of soil building may be illustrated to them through simple demonstrations in corn club work. The boy who can make poor land and make the greatest improvement in its fertility and productivity at the least expenditure of time and money should be entitled to the greatest credit. As soon as details can be perfected this work made in agriculture and the demand of the American people for industrial education and training.

Recognizing the need of some practical form of agricultural training for the boys of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, it organized what is known as the "Boys' Demonstration Work," which is a part of the system of agricultural instruction upon the farm.

The following are some of the objects in view:

(1) To place before the boy, the family, and the community in general an example in crop production under modern scientific methods.

(2) To prove to the boy, his father and the community in general that there is more in the soil than the farmer has ever gotten out of it; to inspire the boy with the love of the land by showing him how he can get wealth out of it by tilling it in a better way and keeping an expense account of his undertaking.

(3) To give the boys definite, worthy purposes at an important period in their lives and to stimulate a friendly rivalry among them.

(4) To furnish an actual field example in crop production that will be useful to rural school teachers in vitalizing the work of the school and correlating the teaching of agriculture with actual practice.

Corn was selected for the first demonstrations because it is a plant that can be profitably produced in most sections of the United States. The boys throughout the country have common knowledge of it from childhood, and the lessons seem easy. Corn yields more food to the acre in most sections of the United States when properly handled, than any other grain crop. Food for men and animals is one of the first necessities. Cheapness of production is an important item. The growing of more and better corn in the South is necessary for better farm conditions. It forms part of a proper rotation for soil building and will furnish feed for a more extended live stock industry. It is the foundation crop for home use in most of the southern states. Its will be taken up.

"The object of the boys' demonstration work is the same as that among the men, viz.: to secure the adoption of better methods of farming and greater yields at less cost. Many of the boys in the club who begin to study agriculture in this way will continue the study in the agricultural colleges; others will continue such efforts on their farms, and all of them will make more useful and more efficient citizens. From the pleasant

## WHERE TO SPEND YOUR WINTER?

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## What Is Luxury?

An Eastern newspaper recently published the ideas of several people as to what their dreams of luxury were. Every one has some pet vision stored away in the back of his head as to what would be the ideal thing to have or do in order to enjoy life to the utmost. These expressed ideas were as varied as the personalities back of them.

A magazine editor wanted a desk eighteen feet square and a whole pile full of pencils—not to mention a barrel of green ink. He reminds one of Kipling's "They shall paint in a tangle of canvas with brushes of comets' hair."

An organized charity graduate wanted just to indulge in an orgy of reckless and extravagant giving—to set a hum up in style and watch the fun.

One man wanted all the good music he could listen to. One man wanted all the good food he could eat. One man wanted all the good women he could have.

One person was wise enough to say he had luxury already. What he wanted was just plain, every-day comfort.

Luxury, apparently, for most people, is what they haven't got. Even that last man wanted the luxury of being free from luxuries. The article concludes, "Money, of course, is the basis of luxury, but there are many luxuries money can't buy—the gift of appreciation is one of them" which is very true.

But if luxury is taken to mean happiness—which it seldom does when money is the basis of it—there is no luxury like the freedom of the spirit which comes from self-control, and which is based on a knowledge of those laws of nature which are eternal.—Jacksonville—Metropolis.

## Are They Equal?

To hear some people talk, the Tribune would understand that they want to breed human beings as the farmer breeds cattle—for physical strength.

The human family does not need gorillas—it does need brains.

Give every worker a decent living wage, prevent exorbitant profits that make for starvation salaries, do not let mothers slave for others, see to it that all children are properly nourished and mothered, and the human race won't need special breeding. Intelligence will come naturally.

With intelligence, physical strength is unnecessary machinery can take its place.

One great inventor is worth 10,000 champion prize fighters.—Tampa Tribune.

## Failure of Radicalism

For several years past radicalism has been pre-eminent in the national life. The press has been bombarded with all sorts of propaganda pro-this and pro-that. Questions of vital importance to the nation have been relegated to the rear to make room for the fad of some politician or organization, and all kinds of governmental schemes have spread over the country with alarming rapidity. Not all of this propaganda has had the basis of truth. Big business organizations

have been known to bring on contests such as prohibition or woman suffrage in states which had not been prepared through a campaign of education to vote intelligently on the adoption or rejection of such proposed laws. In the meantime the organization which brought about the contest, safe in the seclusion in which the apparently more important movement shrouded them, have been able to secure legislation of tremendous importance to their special interests. But the people are no longer being fooled by the radicals. Voters are going more slowly about the adoption of laws that tend to upturn their entire economic status. The woman's suffrage, which had been adopted wildly by a number of Western states in the first throes of the demand for votes for women, was defeated in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. The women of these states claim that they will adopt woman suffrage eventually. In the meantime they will continue their educational propaganda, and voters will have a chance to study both sides of the question, and when the decision is finally made the result will be a lasting and beneficial one. The prohibition question, likewise, was slated for several states this year, but wiser heads prevailed and these states postponed the contest until Ohio passed again on the question, realizing that the Buckeye state held millions of dollars invested in the liquor business and that the decision of the voters of that state would not be made lightly. This is as it should be. Reforms must come slowly in great bodies. No matter how desirable a law may seem, it should not be forced on an ignorant public by fanatics or radicals. It is only through careful study and step-by-step that we can make substantial and lasting progress.

## America's Million Peace Victims

We are stunned with grief and horror when we stop to think of the millions who are dying on the battlefields of Europe.

It is tragic, also, that of a million and a half men, women and children who die yearly in the United States, 100,000 die needlessly, and this fact the Tribune is sorry to say is told in cold facts and figures furnished by the United States government.

First of all, a quarter of a million infants are taken by death before they round out the first year of life.

Next, the children who escaped the perils of infancy are exposed to the attack of such communicable and preventable diseases as diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and whooping cough.

Then an army of adults meets the enemy—typhoid fever and tuberculosis—and thousands of them die, right here in our own "enlightened" country, through carelessness and ignorance.

Isn't it time we of America mobilized effectively for Public Health?

In the name of humanity, why don't we band together as a nation and cry: "Death from Preventable Diseases must be stopped!"—Tampa Tribune.

"How much does your wife pay for her hair?"

"Too much!"—Exchange.

## Habitation Tax

Victor Morawetz, a New York corporation lawyer, proposes a habitation tax as a means to force each citizen to contribute to the government in proportion to the luxury in which he lives, and to prevent tax-dodging. He would have every resident taxed on the basis of the value of the house and land occupied as a dwelling, and would also assess the resident on the number of servants employed. If the resident dwells in an apartment or hotel, he would be required to pay tax upon his proportionate share of the valuation of the entire building and the ground on which it stands. Provision is made for having landlords and hotel keepers make returns for their tenants. Mr. Morawetz suggests that provision should be made in New York for a \$6,000 exemption. No one occupying a dwelling costing less than that sum would be required to pay anything. Mr. Morawetz takes the burden of taxation off the middle class city dweller, and dumps it onto the shoulder of the rich and the farmer. Every farmer would be required to pay according to the valuation of his house and lot, while the festive city dweller would find some easy means of getting within the exemption.

## Beware of the Disloyal Employee

"If you work for a man, in heaven's name, work for him. If he pays wages that supply your bread and butter, work for him, sprak well of him, stand by him, and stand by the institution he represents. I think if I worked for a man, I would work for him. I would not work for him a part of his time, but all of his time. I would give an undivided service or none. If put to the pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage, why, resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content. But, I pray you, as long as you are a part of an institution, do not condemn it. Not that you will injure the institution—not that—but when you disparage the concern of which you are a part, you disparage yourself."

This screed of Elbert Hubbard's "done into motto by The Roycrofters at their Shop Which is in East Aurora, Erie County, New York," is never popular with men who know not loyalty, but it is certain to grip the conscience of the fellow who has played the ingrate in spite of a natural desire to be faithful and trustworthy.

"An ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness," said Fra Eberius, for cleverness unsupported by loyalty is certain to be tricky and dishonest. The fellow who keeps a knife up his sleeve for the man who feeds him, the fellow who lives on the principle of getting all that he can for as little as he can give in return, the fellow who watches the clock for quitting time, and the fellow who plays the traitor for the highest bidder—he is the same individual found in so many business concerns, disguised to fit the roll he is called to play.

And when such a fellow is discovered, it is far safer to get rid of him, than to trust to his reformation. Loyalty cannot be taught, any more than honesty can be taught. It is a quality that must be inborn. And the disloyal man is a dangerous, crafty creature, sneaking and hypocritical, a menace to any institution with which he is connected, and certain to be an unworthy recipient of the share he gets of the payroll.—Miami Metropolis.

Biobbs—I suppose there are times when all doctors have to give superfluous treatments.

Sibbs—Yes; I once knew one who prescribed a nerve tonic for a man who turned out to be a book agent.—Philadelphia Record.

"There is but one good wife, in this town," said the clergyman in the course of his sermon—the congregation looked expectant—"and every married man thinks he's got her," added the minister.—Ex.

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and profitable experience of owning and managing their small plots they will develop into independent, intelligent farmers. The country needs a citizenship, and such a life offers, and for some years will offer, great opportunities. The professions are crowded, and the wage earners must pay high prices for the necessities of life. The wise and judicious producer can enjoy health, wealth and contentment. Success in this work is good training for usefulness in any line. The question is, how many boys can be reached and influenced thus to succeed?

The answer to this question lies largely in your hands, as it is, to you that the pupil looks for instruction and help.

Therefore, I ask you to remember that the emancipation of the individual and society from economic want must come from the application of science to the production of the necessities of life. The day of the rule of the thumb in agriculture as in medicine, engineering, architecture and other departures of human endeavor is past. In no occupation can applied science achieve greater results than in agriculture and to the agricultural student life in all its forms comes to have a fuller and more serious meaning, and a loftier and more sacred significance.

## Reading and Gum

Reading is no longer an intellectual exercise, but a mere habit, like chewing gum.—From a Sermon.

In ancient times, when literacy was chiseled on a stone, or worked in hieroglyphics on a temple or a throne, folks read for mental exercise, for culture—and then some. Today we do our reading like a shop girl chews her gum.

When monks with much painstaking care illumined the printed page, initialed manuscripts so rare were doubtless all the rage; as curiosities today those pages white we thumb, content to do our reading like a shop girl chews her gum.

When Bibles were so valuable they had to chain 'em down, and parties who could read would act as if they owned the town, to write your name was looked upon about like Kingdom Come—Today we do our reading like a shop girl chews her gum.

Though lots that's writ today is trash, there's much that can be found worth reading; though the price is cheap, books, newspapers abound, and for the many millions now the printing presses hum, and reading is a habit—just the same as chewing gum.

## Hints of Practical Value

It will aid the young housekeeper to know just what to use to make crust for one pie. Here is a reliable recipe:

Take one generous half pint of pastry flour, one generous tablespoonful of shortening, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of baking powder. Sift the dry ingredients, rub in the shortening, moisten with cold water only sufficient to roll out; wet pie crust is never crisp; a quarter of a cupful of water should be ample. Roll thin.

Pie crust should be rolled in one direction—away from you.

Do not put meat directly on the ice; it draws the flavor and spoils it. A cloth moistened with alcohol is effective in cleaning piano keys.

Place tiny cotton flannel discs or soft dollies between your decorated plates when not in use, as a protection.

It is easy to open glass fruit jars without the aid of a knife if a hot stove plate is put on top and allowed to remain for three minutes; this will allow the lid to be easily unscrewed and not injure it. taioiao and not injure it.—Exchange.

## Peach Moonshine

Take preserved peaches and cut into tiny pieces till you have enough to fill a teacup. Beat the whites of five eggs to a very stiff froth, then add gradually six tablespoonfuls of confectioner's sugar, beating it hard for twenty minutes; then beat in the peaches and set it on ice till thoroughly chilled. Put rice, sweetened cream in the glass and liberal portion of the moonshine. Pine apple or other fruit can be served in the same way.

San Francisco.—Thomas Thornton, a carpenter, nailed his feet to the floor in church in an effort at self-crucifixion. Thornton doesn't feel any pain because, he says, he has the faith. Physicians say he is a religious fanatic, and his diseased brain makes him immune from pain.

Clinton, Mo.—Delmar Gentry and wife have the smallest baby ever born in Missouri. At birth it weighed sixteen ounces, and was placed in a quart cup. At two weeks old it measured twelve inches in height. An ordinary band ring will slip over the hand of the baby and up to its shoulder. It is healthy and is thriving.

Hammond, Ind.—Two minutes before Riley Lane died, a noise was heard at the door, and when opened Dobbins, Lane's old horse, walked into the room and stood at the bedside until his master died.

New York.—Fred Kattmerrer will be plain Fred Barton after this week. He explained to the court, when appealing for a change of name, that he was in business in China, and that the Chinese characters spelling his name were pronounced Go-da-me. He objected to the profanity.

London, Eng.—Lord Charlemont, eighth viscount of the Irish noble family of his name, is to join the Tinplaters' Union. He has been working in a munition factory earning from \$6 to \$17 a week, and, having learned his trade, wants to join the trades union.

"I want a piece of meat without any bone, fat or gristle," said the bride, on her first trip to the market. "Yes, ma'am," replied the butcher. "I would suggest that you take an egg."—Youth's Companion.

## Tampa Special

### ATLANTIC COAST LINE

Re-Inaugurated Nov. 15th and 16th

SCHEDULE—DAILY

8:45 P. M.	Lv. TAMPA	Ar.	4:00 P. M.
9:20 P. M.	" PLANT CITY	Lv.	3:25 P. M.
9:35 P. M.	" LAKELAND	"	3:07 P. M.
9:52 P. M.	" KISSIMMEE	"	1:51 P. M.
10:22 P. M.	" ORLANDO	"	1:20 P. M.
10:55 P. M.	" SANFORD	"	12:43 P. M.
11:34 P. M.	" PALATKA	"	10:44 A. M.
11:50 P. M.	Ar. JACKSONVILLE	Lv.	9:15 A. M.

Equipment will consist of Pullman-Broiler-Observation Parlor Cars. A. C. L. Free Reclining Chair Cars, Standard Vestibuled Coaches and Combination Coach and Baggage Cars.

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### HANDLING CITRUS FRUIT

(Continued from page 9)

there is not much risk of puncturing. Great care should be exercised in handling and setting the ladders in order to avoid bruising the fruit against the ladder or limbs, or scratching it on branches or thorns. Where three-legged stepladders can be used they are preferable.

#### Use of the Field Box

The field box in common use in most of the citrus sections of Florida holds approximately one packed box of fruit. It is usually about 28 inches long, 12 inches wide, 13 inches deep, and may or may not have a central upright partition. A common source of injury in field and packing house handling is the poor condition of the field box. Every box sent into the orchard or grove should be thoroughly inspected, kept in good repair, and free from protruding nails, splinters, gravel and twigs. A box entirely boarded over on the bottom is preferable, as this prevents injury by stems of weeds and other objects that might otherwise extend into the box and injure the fruit. The boxes should not be filled or heaped to such an extent that any fruit will rise above the end pieces, as otherwise the boxes when stacked will rest on the fruit instead of the ends of the boxes themselves.

The breakage and bad repair of field boxes are due largely to the rough, careless handling in disposing of them after emptying or distributing them in the orchard, where they are often thrown violently and carelessly from the wagon into piles on the ground. Due care should be used in handling the boxes while filled, in order not to injure the fruit in them, but equal care is required in the handling of the field equipment when empty, in order to guard against breakage, splintering, etc.

#### Guard Against Jolting or Rough Handling

The wagons on which the fruit is hauled should always be provided with good springs and no fruit under any circumstances should be hauled on springless wagons no matter how good the roads may be. The utmost care should be used both in loading and unloading to guard against unnecessary jolting or rough handling. Where the heavier types of boxes are used it is not an infrequent occurrence to see them set down or dropped with such force as to cause considerable fruit to bound out on the floor of the packing house. Care in handling the fruit both in the field and packing house is oftentimes largely nullified by careless rough handling in hauling and unloading.

#### Supervision and Payment of Picking Crews

Where the picking is done by picking crews hired by the grower shipper or marketing organization a good reliable foreman should be secured. It should be the duty of this foreman to see that all pickers do their work carefully and properly, that the clipper is in good condition, and that the picking boxes are in good repair, and generally to supervise the quality of work in field handling. In order to know just what kind of work his pickers are doing, he should make frequent inspection of each man's work, ascertaining by actual count the percentage of clipper cuts, long stems, and other injuries and imperfections. These duties, if properly and conscientiously performed, will require all his time and in most cases he should not be required to do any picking. The payment of pickers by the day instead of by the box, is preferable from the standpoint of securing careful and proper work, as box or piece labor usually puts a premium on quantity. Careful inspection of the character of work secured under the two systems of labor payment has shown conclusively that the pickers work-

ing by the day do on the average and, good work can be secured with either the box-payment or day-payment plan, if the labor is properly supervised. The character of work done by a picking crew depends on the foreman, and the responsibility for the field handling rests with him. An efficient foreman can secure careful work under either system of payment, though much more easily and surely where the pickers are paid by the day.

Farmers' Bulletin 606, "Handling and Shipping Citrus Fruit in the Gulf States," may be had free on application to the Division of Publications, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### A Neglected Friend

(Continued from page 9)

A man at Pensacola some years ago experimented with a variety of plants trying to find one that would preserve wood against the teredo which is so destructive to piles and other timbers used in structures in warm waters. He finally discovered a plant which answered the purpose. A new pile painted with it was driven down alongside an old one badly infested with the teredo. A year later it was drawn up and found entirely untouched by that marine worm. By accident a gentleman who visited his place on other business found that he had his children watching a big caldron in which a quantity of coffee beans were boiling and the paint maker confessed that the liquor resulting from this operation was the basis of his teredo-defying paint. Whether it was poisonous to them or merely obnoxious in taste he did not know, but it was certain that teredos would not penetrate wood painted with a compound of which this coffee bean broth was a part.

These facts being true, the coffee bean should not be condemned. If it is a useless plant, a weed, it is only because its possibilities have not been recognized. There are persons yet, farmers, who do not recognize the value of the beggarweed, but burn it off their fields. The cotton seed was once a "nuisance." Now its value in commerce, together with that of its numerous by-products, rivals that of the lint itself. Other so-called nuisances of the fields have proved valuable plants when they were studied, or when accident drew attention to their previously unknown merits.—Times-Union.

### Too Good to Live

He never smoked; he never drank; He never said "How dry I am!" The filthy weed he thought was rank; He never used the cuss word "Hell!" He came home early every night—Of this fact I am positive. And on his tombstone one might write "Alas! He was too good to live!"

A model man in all respects, He even went to Sunday school; Quite free was he from all defects; He'd never heard of Kelly pool; His hard-earned salary each week To Friend Wife he would always give, And those who would his tombstone seek Might read: "He was too good to live!"

He paid subscriptions in advance; He never knocked his native town; He wielded no reformer's lance; He never sought for cheap renown; If you but placed him, he would write And tell you how much joy you give (Not many persons so polite)—Alas! He was too good to live.

Shopper—Do you keep unground coffee beans here?  
Clerk—No mam; upstairs. This is the ground floor.—San Francisco Examiner.

### AWAY BACK IN THE DAYS OF 1830

The following extracts are taken from an "Almanack" printed in Boston in 1830. The miniature book, which is only 2x3 inches in size, is the property of Mr. F. E. Caldwell, who resides on Michigan avenue, in this city:

#### Matrimonial Wishes

A happy pair, in smart array,  
By holy church united,  
From Salem town, in open shay,  
Set off, by love incited.

The day was dull, as dull could be,  
So (dreaming of no pun)  
Quoth John, "I hope my dear, that we  
May have a little Sun!"

To which his bride, with simple heart,  
Replied (twas nature taught her),  
"Well—I confess for my own part,  
I'd rather have a DAUGHTER!"

#### Rates of Postage

For single letter not over 30 m. 6 cts. 30 m. 10 cts. 130 m. 12 1-2 cts. Net over 400 m. 18 1-2 cts. Over 400 m. 25 cts. Double letters double rates.—More than three letters and weighing an oz. quadruple rates of postage.—and the price of four single letters per oz. for larger packages. Ship letter at the office rec'd. 6 cts. Newspapers not over 100 m. 1 ct. and to any part of the state where printed. Over 100 m. 1 1-2 ct. Magazines and Pamphlets 50 m. 1 ct. per sheet, 100 m. 1 1-2 cts. over 100 2 cts.

REFORM.—A gentleman in conversation with his porter last spring, on the subject of temperance was informed by him that he had always been in the habit of drinking ardent spirits temperately. He thought it was necessary, as his work was very hard. He was induced, however, to attempt total abstinence, by being urged to lay by the money he generally paid for spirits, at such times as he had been in the practice of indulging himself. He soon found that as his money increased, his thirst (which had been his great excuse) abated. His purse is now fifteen dollars heavier—he never enjoyed such uninterrupted good health and freedom from headache—and has yet to learn that cold water has injured him. Look at this, laborers,—mechanics. Look at it, all classes in society; total abstinence will make the poor man rich and the rich man happy.—the true philosopher's stone, whoever possesses it shall never want.

#### Scraps of History

In the reign of Henry VIII. there did not grow in England any vegetable or eatable root, such as carrots, parsnips, cabbages, &c. Turkeys, fowls, &c. were introduced there about 1524. Pocket watches were brought there from Germany, 1577. About the year 1580, coaches were introduced. A saw mill was erected near London in 1733, but afterwards demolished, that it might not deprive the labouring people of employment. Tea was introduced in England in 1666, and soon became a fashionable drink. It sold then for 70s. per pound. It was boiled in a large iron pot until it was tender and was then sauced with butter, and served up in a large deep dish.

The speech of a wise man is behind his heart, and the heart of a fool behind his speech.  
The crow will sooner become white than the man who seeks for knowledge without application will become learned.

A good book is the best of friends.—You may be agreeably entertained by it when you have not a living friend in whom you may confide. It teaches you wisdom, and will not reveal your secrets.

Monarch and subject are alike unfortunate, when men of merit are neglected, and fools occupy the highest stations.

When you are invited to dinner, it is unwise to send an excuse at a late hour, and upon a frivolous occasion; it always gives offence, as your place cannot be supplied on a short notice, and people love to have their table filled.

Gratitude is a feature much admired, but rarely to be seen.

The great care of the good wife is to have a good cook and no cobwebs in the house.

Clean castors and a clean table cloth, are essential ingredients to domestic happiness.

If you have a good law cause, refer it; if a bad one, try it.

Do not attempt to be a public speaker, unless you have a clear voice and a clear head.

Belief heals better than balsam. Injuries are seldom forgotten—benefits seldom remembered.

The husband must not see, and the wife must be blind. Neither so fair as to kill, nor so ugly as to fright a man.

The following 4th of July toast we find among the list given at a ladies' celebration—"Dandies, of every description, from the puppy down to the baboon—May they continue to love themselves supremely; but never presume to make love to the ladies."

RETORT.—An amateur practitioner, wishing upon one occasion, in the Court of King's Bench, to convince Lord Ellenborough of his importance, said, "My Lord, I sometimes employ myself as a doctor." "Very likely, sir," said his Lordship dryly, "but is anybody else fool enough to employ you in that capacity?"

At a tea party, a young gentleman, being at a loss for conversation, said, pray Miss, does your mother keep a

cow? No, replied the young lady, but your mother keeps a calf.

#### To Dandies

Ye mining, squinting, smock-faced pretty things,  
With corsets laced as tight as fiddle strings,  
Choked as a toad, and supple as a cat,  
About the waist, D sharp, the pate is flat.  
Ye cringing, super-servicable slaves,  
Ye self-complacent, brainless, heartless knaves,  
Ye lizard-looking apes, with catfish tails,  
Ye scoundrels, go and pay your Tailor's Bills.

### The Rights of Children

(Prof. Toennies, in Levy Times-Democrat.)

The rights of children are ignored by many, denied by others entirely and granted by some without discrimination.

The first class of adults have never taken the trouble to investigate the claims of childhood. They have forgotten all about their own childhood days. They have been unfortunate to grow into men and women before they ever tasted the sweets of happiness. In fact they never have been children. Hence they can't understand children and do consider them nothing more than a nuisance. Such a perverted view is unfortunate, but easily and naturally acquired by all who have to shift for themselves while still in their teens.

The second class of adults frown down upon all innocent joys or childhood; they can't stand the strange antics of the youngsters and forbid imperiously all noise in their own houses. "Children must be seen and not heard," is their advice to others. They are always fond of relating the stories about the hard knocks they received when they were young.

The third class of parents have never learned to say "No" to their children. Every wish is granted, every desire is gratified. The little darlings are pampered so much, so that they never think of their obligations to their parents. No, indeed, one must knuckle down to them. The dream of Joseph about the sun, moon and stars is interpreted as applying to their own precious boy. But I dare say: "your boy is not capable of becoming a Joseph," as long as you withhold from him the experience of Joseph. It was necessary for Joseph to be brought to his senses through his Egyptian captivity.

All three views about the rights of children are not quite correct. What is the right view, then? This question is not easily answered but may be disposed of if you have really made up your mind as to the mission of children. Children are sent into this world in order to perpetuate the race appropriate the civilization of the ages to be developed to a higher state of efficiency for the next generation. This is no doubt a grave responsibility thrust upon parents at the birth of a child. Thousands are born, live and die without having had the opportunity of developing into the full stature of physical, mental and spiritual manhood. Who knows what vast possibilities are there in that little lump of flesh as it enters the threshold of life. Is not the destiny of a child limited by its capacity? We can't buy ability. We must have it when we are born, or the best teacher's work will be of no earthly use to us.

Then a child has a right to be born well. Are you conscious of the fact that your children are inheriting your characteristics? If you are why are you not careful in implanting into your own life such habits and traits of character that will be beneficial to them? Why do you want to link yourself to an incompetent in order to transmit his or her traits to a poor, innocent babe? Some children are handicapped by inherited traits and have no chance to win whatever in the battle of life.

Second: a child has a right to be treated well. We must not bring up a child as if he was an unreasonable thing, to be subdued mainly by brute force. Treat a child according to his capability and attainments. Be firm, yet friendly. Let him understand that obedience is Heaven's first law. That all of us must obey the laws of nature or must suffer the consequences. Whatever a man soweth that shall he also reap is true for all times.

Third: A child has a right to be educated. For what purpose have we received that active, inquisitive mind? Does not the child ask you a thousand questions that you are sometimes at a loss to answer? Does not all this indicate that the child is reaching out for knowledge? Try to satisfy the thirst for knowledge, and your child will become happy; deny it and he will become miserable. What chance of success has an uneducated person in the battle of life? He is as a man on foot fighting against a man on horseback who is equipped with all the modern weapons of warfare. He is simply lost.

#### ONE ON MAMMA.

Bobby, (aged four, at the railroad station)—Mamma, are you going to buy my ticket now?

Mamma—Why, you do not have to have any tickets. Good boys do not need tickets.

Bobby—Are you mad?—Chicago News.

"I want you to pay down."  
"All right. I'll settle up."—Exchange.



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### Use the Spike Maul

If the Americans who are in the habit of riding on the trains should walk along the track and use their eyes many of them would not dare to ride. The people of Europe, who haven't the same "nigger luck" that we have, put iron plates on top of sound ties and the rail on the plates. Then they fasten the rails to the ties by means of stout lag screws. They consider this careful work as necessary to the safety of the trains. In America we lay the rail on the naked tie, which is not infrequently half decayed, then fasten it down by means of spikes. The rails soon work themselves down into the ties and sink away from the heads of the spikes until they are often half an inch or an inch above the flanges of the rails. Why is it that the rails do not oftener spread and turn over than they do, is a mystery. Some railroad men believe that while one set of wheels tend to push the rails over outward, the following set tend to push the rail the other way, and this may be true; but a time is apt to come when all the wheels will push the same way on a bad track and then there will be a wreck. Sometimes the neck of a spike is so badly worn that it is too weak to do its work. If no better spike is handy, the worn spike is pulled partly up and the shank is bent over the rail flange.

When the railroads experience a dull time the first measure taken to reduce expenses is to discharge a number of section hands, and few roads at any time have enough men on the sections to keep up the track properly, and something must be neglected. Once in a while a zealous railroad commission sends out a track inspector. This man stands on the rear platform of the last car of a fast-moving train and "inspects." The fast speed and the dust raised by the wheels of the cars prevent him from seeing much of the track; but if the riding is reasonably easy the track is pronounced all right. It is no use making the dear people nervous, anyway.—Starke Telegraph.

#### An Unlucky Breeze

Tom—Ave yer 'eard Bill's landed for three years 'ard?  
Harry—Wot for?  
Tom—Sneezin'.  
Harry—Sneezin'! Wot yer givin' us?  
Tom—Well, 'e was crackin' a crib, an' 'e sneezed an' woke the bloke up.—London Echo.

A man thought his mum won Might well invest some mon. A dye shop, the son thought, Would be by the ton sought, And so he tried dyeing Until he died trying.—Kansas City Star.

### Us For the Uplift

We learn with some awe that if Billy Sunday were to accept all engagements for revival work that have been thrust at him in the last six months he would be kept busy for the next ten years. Also that there is hardly a considerable city in the country that has not at some time besought him to come and save it.

At the same time we learn that so successful has been the work of the anti-civic league making war upon disorderly houses that practically every city in the country has now suppressed such reports and adopted the English system of vice on the streets. We have nothing to say as to the intrinsic value of these manifestations of the uplift. But one curious fact is certain in the minds of all observers, and that is that the sternness of these movements in this country is not so much a reasoned conviction that they are fundamentally right as a vague perception that economic conditions are fundamentally wrong. Poverty is visibly increasing upon us, in spite of all this cheap bunk talk about prosperity. The cost of living mounts daily and there is no corresponding increase in wages. Unemployment is becoming a menace to society.

Therefore, send for Billy Sunday, or if you can't get him close the disorderly houses and drive the inmates to plying their trade in the public streets. Being in trouble we take refuge in ethical reform. We must have morality if we have to drag it into the house by the hair of its head.

Does this represent the ripe fruits of American education? Is this all we really know about economics?—Pearson's

### "Daylight Robbery"

Convicts edit a prison paper published in the Federal prison at Leavenworth. They have found a new name for the form of graft practiced in the gas receivership that will stick "daylight robbery." "Daylight robbery" means a crime not punished by law. When a lawyer, protected by the general fee system, robs a corporation or his client, that is daylight robbery. When combination of men "hold up" producers and consumers, that is daylight robbery. When criminal politicians waste taxes in spoilsm and graft contracts, that is daylight robbery. It is the most common form of crime from which the people suffer. So common and so safely and richly remunerative is daylight robbery that even our courts and our law countenance and practice it.—Capper's Weekly.

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